

54 MORE FACE ROUNDUP IN NUMBER DRIVE

—STORY ON PAGE 2



'Forget Riches'—James H. R. Cromwell, new U. S. minister to Canada, shown with his wife, former Doris Duke, tobacco heiress, as he arrived in Ottawa to take over post. At press conference he urged newspapermen to forget 'richest girl in world stuff'.

Additional News Photo



Two Near Death—Photo of this car, in which George Aikins, 59, of Medford, and David A. Winslow, 26, of Allston, crashed into Cambridge street car, speaks for itself . . . at right is hole in windshield made by Winslow's body, at left is crumpled steering gear struck by Aikins. **STORY ON 3**

Boston Evening American Photo

4 Battle for Life As 2 Vessels Sink

Dashed against the foam-covered crags of Bay Ledges, off Vinalhaven, Me., at the height of the snowstorm which whipped New England, a two-masted schooner and a powerboat sank today and their crews were hurled into the water.

Coast Guards identified the lost ship as the 69-year-old schooner Emma, from Rockland, Me., which was being towed to Vinalhaven by the powerboat.

In freezing water, the skipper of the schooner and his three-crew members battled to reach a dory, then started a life-and-death struggle to gain shore, 30 miles from the scene of the sinkings.

Picket boats from the White Head, Me., Coast Guard station, shore crews and the cutter Travis raced to Penobscot bay to aid the four seamen. The skipper was identified by coast guards as a Capt. Greenlaw of Rockland, Me.

The Emma, built in 1871, was 43 feet long and weighed 54 gross tons. She went down at the same spot where the excursion steamer Castine sank five years ago, with the loss of four of 73 passengers.

LOVE GAME FOR KAY



MRS. MENZIES NOW—Kay Stammers, British tennis ace, above, bowed to Dan Cupid in love match when she wed Cadet Michael Menzies in London.

WHEN BABY CRIES, GIVE HIM A PARTY!

If your baby cries and doesn't want to go to bed, just bring him down to the kitchen. He only wants to be sociable.

Modern child psychologists upheld their hands in horror today at this contrary advice given by one of their number, Mrs. Ethel Nash, writer and author on marriage, at a marriage forum in Christ Church, Cambridge.

For most of the modern concepts on child-rearing were tossed out the window by the marriage lecturer in a frank discussion in which she advised mothers to "toss schedules aside."

"Become instinctive mothers," Mrs. Nash advised. "Don't run around with an instruction book under your arm and don't put your baby on a time clock."

"We have found that mothers who act instinctively toward their young make the best mothers."

"Italian mothers seem to have unusual success in bringing up children because they act instinctively—even when that instinct dictates a good hard slap."

"Some babies are content with three feedings a day. Others want eight."

"Too often, from the parent's point of view, the baby wants to be sociable—especially between 8 and 10 o'clock at night. Don't let the baby lay and cry. Bring him down to the kitchen and let him be sociable."



BIRTHDAY IN BED—Ann Sothorn, film actress, celebrates her birthday in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles, while recovering from appendectomy. Nurse Nellie Tull looks on.



CUT off with \$1 each, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, left, and her daughter, Mary Miles Minter, former film star, are contesting will of Mary's sister, Mrs. Margaret Shelby Fillmore, which left \$12,000 to her housekeeper.

International News Photo

G-MEN WILL PROBE 'S O S HOAX' MAN

It started out by just listening to a radio program—and today Capt. Byron Brown, U. S. A., retired, learned that the Federal Bureau of Investigation is looking into his case.

Visitor



EUROPE'S war didn't stop Frances Day, platinum blonde British actress, from taking vacation trip to America. Here she arrives in New York.

International News Photo

Admitting in Edgartown District Court yesterday that he was "100 per cent wrong" when he told the coast guard he heard distress signals from a vessel going down off Cape Cod, Capt. Brown, 48, said he "guessed" he had been listening to the radio.

"I must have become confused," he explained.

He was, however, convicted of drunkenness and the disposition of his case put off one week.

Today, after a conference between U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon and Charles Kolster, local head of the Federal Bureau of Communications it was announced the G-men would investigate.

"Virgil Peterson, head of the FBI in New England, has been authorized to determine whether Brown violated communications laws by causing false messages of distress to be sent," it was said.

Crash Puts 3 In One Hospital

George Aikens, 59, of Summer st., Medford, was in critical condition at Cambridge City Hospital today after his automobile was in collision with a Boston Elevated car on Western ave., Cambridge.

Aikens suffered head injuries and a crushed chest, while a companion, David Winslow, 26, of Gardner ter., Allston, suffered cuts and bruises. Treated at the same hospital was an occupant of the street car, Miss Beatrice Sullivan, 40, of Lake st., Waltham, who suffered knee cuts.

G.O.P. Sounds Warning On Fake Solicitors

Warnings of fake solicitors who pose as representatives of the state Republican finance committee or its officials were given police today by the committee.

The committee reported several instances where prominent Republicans and party workers have been solicited, and in some instances have responded for sums ranging from \$5 up on the representation that funds were being solicited for Republican activities. Fraudulent receipts have even been issued in some cases with the names of Republican leaders forged.

DENY ZONING PLEA

An application to re-zone for business purposes a strip of Columbia rd., from Quincy to Bodwell sta., in the Uphams Corner section of Dorchester has been denied by the Boston Board of Zoning Adjustment.

Narrow Gauge Starts Closing Up Stations

With the shutdown of the Narrow Gauge railroad now but two days away, Winthrop's transportation problem neared a crisis today with opposing commuter groups battling both for and against Boston Elevated service.

Officials of the bankrupt Narrow Gauge were boarding up stations—even as the town's transportation committee was promising that a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan would soon be forthcoming.

The committee urged town meeting members to appropriate \$50,000 to keep the road going for two more months and promised it could be run profitably under reorganization.

It was this proposition that the committee hoped town meeting members will approve at tomorrow night's special meeting—scheduled less than 24 hours before the last Narrow Gauge is scheduled to run.

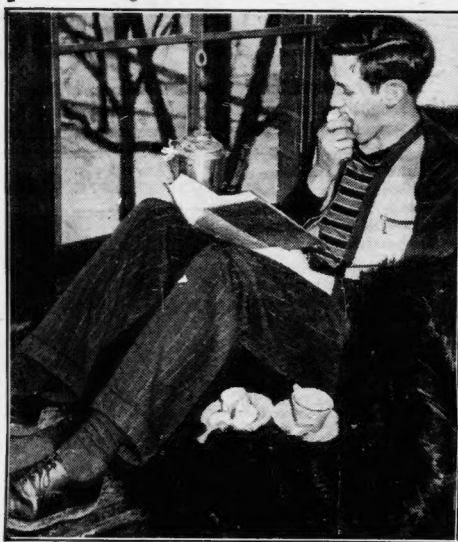
At the same time, representatives of other commuters were urging that the town accept the legislative act which would approve Elevated service for the town. Twice before, the town has voted down the Elevated.

In a plea that the Elevated be accepted, State Rep. Roy W. Pigeon today circulated to town meeting members with the following message:

"Fantastic schemes of all sorts are now trotted out at the last minute that you are asked to swallow, calling for most anything under the sun, from the offering of \$50,000 to the Narrow Gauge to operate until the end of March to the wildest one of all, the payment of half a million dollars for the road. You, my fellow citizens, are asked to subscribe to these, grotesque and whimsical schemes, and sign on the dotted line, whereby your taxes would be increased to such an extent as to make it ridiculous to own property in Winthrop any longer.

"With the closing of the Narrow Gauge, we have a choice of bus service to Orient Heights and the Elevated from there—or the acceptance of Chapter 510 and the Elevated over a private right of way, giving us rapid transit right into Boston."

READIN', WRITIN'



OL' BOOGEY MAN'S A-COMIN'—Charles Fleischauer of Lansing, Mich., Harvard freshman, puts thoughts of pleasure behind him as he crams for exams this week and next. It'll be tough grind.

Boston Evening American Photo

Compton Named Edison's Aide

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt submitted to the Senate today the nomination of Lewis Compton of New Jersey to be assistant secretary of the navy.

Mr. Roosevelt also sent to the Senate the nomination, a reappointment, of Carroll Miller of Pennsylvania to be an interstate commerce commissioner for a term ending Dec. 31, 1946.

Ham, Not Cash, Lures Burglar

A nifty thief who early today jimmied his way into the ritzy Russian Bear Restaurant, in Newbury st., near the Ix Carlton Hotel, was evidently more hungry than avaricious. With plenty of money in the cash register and champagne and high-priced wines all around, the only thing he stole was an eight-pound cooked ham.

Hays to Testify At Dog Inquiry

Former Rep. Martin Hays, one-time House floor leader, will testify before the federal grand jury that has been investigating alleged violations of income tax laws by dog race promoters, it was revealed today.

The jury is investigating five or more alleged evasions of income tax payments by persons connected with the Bay State Greyhound Ass'n.

U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon said today.

Former Rep. Martin Hays wrote a letter to the foreman of the grand jury requesting that he be extended the privilege of appearing before that body in connection with the investigation of income tax violations of certain stockholders of the Bay State Greyhound Ass'n.

"The letter was presented to the grand jury, which authorized me to make public Hays' request and to announce that it had been granted. The grand jury left to me the matter of determining when Hays was to be called."

"I shall notify him that we will hear him when we have finished presenting all our evidence."

MAJ. ROBINSON DEAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Walter G. Robinson, adjutant general of New York died shortly after midnight of a heart attack. The commander of the New York National Guard recently was promoted by Governor Lehman from brigadier general to major general.

Fumes Kill Boy Trying Out Jekyll-Hyde Stunt

OCEANSIDE, N. Y., Jan. 25 (AP)—The Hans Kuck family (father, mother and son, Walter) came to America from Germany two years ago.

Walter became an honor student at Orleans High School and showed particular brilliance in chemistry. He set up a "lab" in his basement and planned to go to college next fall.

Yesterday, the father was in New York. The mother left the house for a day's work. She kissed Walter, who was in pajamas.

He still was in pajamas and sitting on the kitchen floor when she returned at night.

Over his face was a rubber bathing cap, held in place by aviator's goggles. Tucked under the lower edge of the cap was a rubber bottle. From it, a tube led to an open gas jet on the kitchen range.

Walter was dead.

In front of him was a book. It was Robert Louis Stevenson's eerie tale of how a physician accidentally found a way to transform himself into a depraved being, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Deputy Medical Examiner Abraham W. Freireich refused to believe that Walter had committed suicide.

After examining Walter's "lab" and library on scientific subjects, Freireich concluded the boy was the victim of a chemical experiment that went wrong, or that he had wanted to feel, as an experiment, the preliminary sensations of dying and had been unable to stop at the preliminary stage.

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In a 4-thread CREPE
Chiffon that will WEAR!

Shepardess
88¢

SILK STOCKINGS

88¢

3
pairs
\$2.60

One of the outstanding new colors for Spring is "SEASHELL," a rosy beige. See it in these famous Shepardess stockings that are exclusive to Filene's in Boston—as is the famous Shepardess Underwear. In a special section on the Street Floor. Other Shepardess Stockings \$1, \$1.15, \$1.35.

Write or phone HUBbard 4250 'til 9 P. M.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

AIR CONDITIONED



including two
irregulars of \$1.09 to
\$2 slips Friday at 9:30

WOMEN'S IRREGULARS, DISCONTINUED
SLIPS

FAMOUS BRANDS

48¢

OUR PLAN
First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.



Hundreds of other bargain lots advertised—no mail orders

THIS CHAP LEARNED SKING FROM OPINIONS

In advertising, 100... in total circulation

STAND on facts... don't FALL on opinions

In the 15 mile zone... the 30 mile zone... in total circulation

RECORD-AMERICAN

LEADS ALL OTHER BOSTON DAILIES

THIS CHAP LEARNED SKING THRU FACTS

STARS BACK PLAN FOR FINN BENEFIT

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—Stage stars here today joined in the nationwide protest against Communist interference with benefit performance for the Finnish Relief Fund and pledged support to Tallulah Bankhead's plan to aid the fund with a benefit performance of "The Little Foxes."



In New York the author of the play, Lillian Hellman, and the producer, Herman Shumlin, have refused to give their permission for the benefit.

Friends of Finland have charged that Russian Communistic influence in America has been arrayed against the Finn relief program. Raymond Massey, star of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," declared:

"I am with Miss Bankhead all the way in this issue."

STARS PLEDGE AID

In a more detailed statement, Massey said:

"It is outrageous that anyone should be permitted to interfere with her purpose and the purpose of other members of her company to lend their aid to Finnish people in the hour of their peril."

"As for myself, I shall never permit anyone to stop me from performing for the benefit of the Finns or for any other cause that I deem worthy."

Clifton Webber, another noted actor starring in Chicago in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," said:

"I admire Miss Bankhead's spirit. Every man and woman should be glad to do their part to allay the sufferings of the plucky Finns."

"Our entire company not only agreed, but asked to stage a special benefit for the aid of Finland in its brave defense against Russian aggression."

REBUKES AUTHORESS

Miss Bankhead, in a statement rebuking the authoress, branded Miss Hellman as a zealous supporter of the Spanish-Communist regime in its civil war again Gen. Franco.

All other Broadway notables have favored the benefit performances.

Meanwhile, in New York, the executive committee of the amusement division of the fund, representing legitimate theaters, openly charged that the source of interference was "Communist cunning masked in the phony cloak of Americanism."

The statement was issued in the names of Eddie Dowling, John Golden, Lawrence Langner, Gilbert Miller and John Chubert. It declared:

"The Communists in the show business, though representing only a meager minority, are up to their old tricks again."

LAUDS BENEFIT PLAN

Actor Webb said he had written Helen Hayes, chairman of the Stage Actors' Finnish Relief, suggesting Feb. 29 as the date for their benefit performance here. Regarding Miss Hellman's and Producer Shumlin's refusal, he said he didn't believe it the right of an author or producer to dictate to actors and actresses.

"They say charity begins at home," Webb said. "That's right, but here is a charity so large that it affects the entire world."

George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, co-authors of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and Robert Sherwood, author of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," have promised their support in presenting benefit performances during February.

Miss Hellman has been an active supporter of Soviet Russia and devoted much time in raising funds for the defeated Spanish Communists.

Rusty Spring Taken From Boy's Lung

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 25 (AP)—In three days, a Methodist hospital surgeon took from the lungs of three boys:

The plastic top of an automatic pencil, four peanuts and a little rusty spring. The spring came from the lung of four-year-old Jack McQueeney of Greenfield. Once, it had been a part of his brother's artificial arm.



THE SUNNY SOUTH... New England? Minnesota? Alaska? Finland? Nope... it's Atlanta, Georgia, land of the peaches, but now buried under six inches of snow. Residents, many of whom had never witnessed a scene like this, marvelled at beauty, then gingerly took to clearing away impediment.

International News Soundphoto

New Cold Wave to Follow New England Snow Flurries

While the main storm, which lashed New York, Washington and states as far south as Georgia with heavy snow and freezing gales, blew out to sea today, a secondary disturbance, accompanied by snow flurries, hit New England.

Clearing and colder weather to night and tomorrow was predicted here. As today's lesser storm was whirling Bostonwards from the Great Lakes region, frigid Polar air currents still kept central and southern states shivering, with below-zero temperatures general in the middle West and the mercury below the freezing mark all the way to the Gulf of Mexico.

For the first time in more than a week, not a single below-zero temperature was reported by any weather bureau station in New England. Minimum readings ranged from 21 degrees at Boston and 20 at Hartford, Conn., to 16 at Concord, N. H., 8 at Greenville, Me., and 6 at Northfield, Vt.

The frigid summit of Mount Washington, N. H., yielded the region's single officially-reported zero reading.

Raging seas, drifting snows and highways glazed with ice contributed to scores of accidents during the storm and caused the death of at least one man in Boston. George Collins, 60, of Temple st., Beacon Hill, died in Boston City Hospital today as a result of injuries received when an auto skidded and struck him at Cambridge and Stanford sts., West End.

6 HURT IN CRASH

Six persons were injured in the collision of a sedan and taxicab in Chelsea st., Charlestown. Police said the mishap occurred when the sedan swerved as its driver attempted unsuccessfully to avoid hitting a pedestrian, James Doherty, 60, of Monument st.

The maneuver caused a skid and the car, operated by Joseph Lyons, 32, of Clarkwood st., Mattapan, was in collision with a taxicab driven by George Tolias of Pearl st., Chelsea, police reported.

Doherty, Tolias, and the cab passengers, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hanlon of Lynde st., Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hollingsworth of Broadway, Chelsea, were taken to City Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

U. S. Bans Airmailing Articles to War Zone

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—No "articles or materials" may be mailed hereafter to belligerent countries by trans-Atlantic clipper planes, an official of the Postoffice Department said today, in line with the State Department's interpretation of the neutrality act.

Since inauguration of transatlantic airmail service, there has

been only one class of mail—30 cents a half ounce—and persons send almost anything.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT RETREADS

come up to White's Firestone Shop and we'll be glad to answer them, as well as demonstrate their qualities and suggest new.

R.H. WHITE CO.

January Special

Firestone

Champion Retreads

An investment in safety—the new Gear-Grip Treads—Factory made & guaranteed

Now, more than at any time during the year, you want good treads on your tires. If your tires are worn and you feel you can't afford new tires, try these Firestone Champion Retreads, and save money. We can retread your own cases at these same prices.

FOR EXAMPLE: size 6.25-17, Reg. \$6.05

\$5.05

with your old retreadable tire

OTHER SIZES

Size	Reg.	SALE
5.50-17	\$7.10	\$5.85
6.00-16	\$8.00	\$6.75
6.25-16	\$8.10	\$6.85
6.50-16	\$8.35	\$7.10
7.00-16	\$9.15	\$7.80

These Retread tires will be mounted on your car without extra charge.

FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLIES WHITE'S FIFTH FLOOR

Only \$4 Down

On purchase of \$15 or more you may use White's Convenient Payment Plan. \$4 down, balance, plus small carrying charge, in equal monthly payments.

Call and arrange terms. Write Call BU. 7430 or TR. 7430.

OPPOSED—As stage stars in Chicago pledge support of Tallulah Bankhead's plan to aid Finnish Relief Fund with a benefit performance of "The Little Foxes," Lillian Hellman (above), author of the play, has refused to give her consent.

International News Photo



International News Photo

TALLULAH BANKHEAD To Aid of Finns

70 Bungalows For Students

Construction of a miniature village to consist of 70 Cape Cod type bungalows, hailed as "a novel student housing project," was announced today by President C. Ruggles Smith of Middlesex University in Waltham.

President Smith said this method of low-cost housing not only would benefit the students but would permit the university to continue its pay-as-you-go policy.

'Better Times' Push Community Fund to \$1,400,000

Gratitude of workers over the turn of better times was expressed today with the acceleration of calls to the 1946 Community Fund Campaign, which reached a total of \$1,400,000 at the end of the second day, with several groups reaching the honor roll with 100 per cent subscriptions.

The 1946 Campaign is well over the top. That's not a policy, it's a fact. Times are better, thank God," was the message of Stuart C. Rand, Jr.

year's general chairman, to the army of volunteer workers in the 46 cities and towns.

Francis C. Gray, this year's general chairman engineering the drive, emphasized at a "Dutch Treat" report luncheon that "We must have speed, thoroughness and absolutely complete coverage."

Individual subscriptions of \$100 or more, announced today, were:

\$18,765—Anonymous.
\$6500—Mrs. George H. Moska.
\$2405—Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Cusky.
\$2000—Anonymous (4). Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Hornblower, Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell.
\$4000—Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Jr.
\$3250—Mrs. Alice F. Tapley.
\$3170—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer.
\$3050—Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Gardner.
\$3000—Mr. and Mrs. William Amory Parker.
\$2510—Mr. and Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott.
\$2500—Mrs. Horatio A. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. George C. Shattuck.
\$2200—Mr. and Mrs. James Dean.
\$2000—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal.
\$1780—Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Minter.
\$1500—Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn G. Preston.
Miss Helen Thomas.
\$1380—Prof. Julia L. Coolidge.
\$1250—Miss Emily W. McKibbin.
\$1200—Miss Margaret A. Fish, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway.
\$1000—Anonymous (1). "In Memory of Susan W. Cobb," Miss Maud E. Appleton, Miss Louise M. Chamberlain, John H. and Paul R. Corcoran, Henry R. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grew, James C. Howe, Miss Katherine W. Lane, John R. Macomber, John L. Salticelli, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott.
\$900—"A Friend."
\$850—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Bartlett, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Howard, Miss Charlotte Pierce.
\$750—Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Eastham, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmer, Mrs. Guy Waring.
\$650—Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tudor.
\$650—Mr. and Mrs. R. Minton Sedwick.
\$550—Mrs. H. G. Byne.
\$550—"A Friend," Mr. and Mrs. E. Elliot Guild.
\$500—Miss Clara B. Winthrop.
\$500—"C. R. A.," Mrs. Harold Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Horace O. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. Julian L. Coolidge, Miss Eugenia B. Frothingham, Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, Mrs. William Haynes-Smith, Mrs. James M. Hunsweil, Miss Mary R. Jullier, Augustus F. Loring, Jr., Mrs. William G. Nickerson, Charles C. and Mrs. Robert deW. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shea, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren.

\$450—Miss Eleanor B. Parker.
\$425—Mrs. Joseph M. Hernan, additional (total to date \$2435).
\$425—The Dean Welfare Trust.
\$410—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Hill; Mrs. Alexander Whitehead.
\$400—"C"; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Bright; Mrs. Horatio G. Curtis; Amory Elliot; Rev. Christopher R. Elliot; Dr. Joel E. Goldman; Prof. William H. Heiman; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ingraham; Prof. Lionel R. Marva; Mrs. Samuel J. Newman; Mrs. W. Rice; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Hotch; Mrs. Endicott P. Salticelli; Miss Lucy C. Sturges; Joseph Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott.
\$380—Mr. and Mrs. Augustine B. Conant; Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Griesem; Dr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Hatfield; Mrs. Franklin T. Flattner.
\$355—"A Friend."
\$350—Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Channing, Miss S. Elizabeth Fenne, Greenville W. Fennell, Judge and Mrs. Jacob J. Kaplan, additional (total to date \$2500).
Dr. and Mrs. Roger I. Lee, Miss Sylvia Warren, Mrs. Benjamin L. Young, Jr.
\$340—Rev. and Mrs. Eustace W. Smith.
\$320—Charles L. Barlow, Miss Edith Richards, Steadman Buttrick, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Harding, Dr. and Mrs. Elmhurst Hubbard, Jr., Miss Ellen G. Parker, Arthur H. Weisman, Mrs. Arthur Williams.
\$320—Mrs. Samuel S. Drury.
\$305—Mrs. Roger S. Warner.
\$300—Mrs. Walter A. Beethoven, Dr. Lincoln Davis, Mrs. Dudley B. Fay, Miss Isabelle Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hallowell, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Heard, Miss Helen Jackson, Prof. and Mrs. D. Edgar Mance, Miss Frances McElwain, Mr. and Mrs. William P. McKensie, Mrs. J. Lowell Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Gaskell Norton, Mrs. Harold Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Rockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Sharpley, Sidney Stevens, Miss Alice Thorndike, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Torbert, Mrs. W. Stewart Whittemore, Miss Mary P. Winsor, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Wolcott, Jr.

\$285—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Morse.
\$280—Miss Ethel A. Forbes.
\$275—Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Frost, Mrs. H. H. Shepard, Prof. and Mrs. Henry A. Yeomans.
\$250—"H. M. David M. Little."
\$250—"H. M. David M. Little." Batchelder, Alexander H. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton C. Chase, Jr., and Mrs. Burton E. Eames, Miss Marian J. Hornum, Miss Robert H. Lovell, Clifford L. Lyall, Miss Lillian Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mower, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Payson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pest, Mrs. John L. Salticelli.
\$205—Miss Anne L. Whittemore.
\$200—Agnes Family Charity Fund, additional (total to date \$1200); Mrs. Orie Bates, James Williams Bowen, Miss Amy W. Colod, Miss Alice Cheever, Miss Helen Cheever, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cobb, Mrs. Grace Croil de Friez, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Koshland, Mrs. Joseph Lee, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Stikard Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus R. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Payson, Mr. Frederic M. Rine, Mrs. Emily L. Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sweetser, \$150—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow B. Folson.
\$150—Miss Louise Hallet, Guy W. Mailman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lockwood Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weston, Edward C. Wheeler, Jr., Miss Hilda W. Williams.
\$140—Miss Marie D. Hastings, 2d.
\$125—Mrs. Gorham Dana, Edward Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Prowse.
\$110—Charles C. Kinsler, Stephen H. Whidden.
\$100—Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Berenszweig, additional (total to date \$200); Mr. Albert M. Burnett, Mrs. Robert P. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Burrage, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Carr, Mrs. Bernard S. Carrier, Mrs. E. Gerry Chadwick, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hobbs, Mr. Carl F. Kaufmann, Daniel T. Kidder, Arthur W. Kimball, additional (total to date \$200); Mrs. Harry Leachman, additional (total to date \$200); Stanley McCormick, Miss M. M. Peckering, Mrs. Jerome Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Mary P. Winsor, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Terry, Edward F. Willcutt, Joseph N. Willcutt.

Chickering's

117TH ANNUAL SALE

with savings up to 50% on good pianos

Special THIS WEEK!

STRATFORD CONSOLE

A beautiful new spinet type piano, very modern and only used as floor sample — when new \$385. Small Down Payment—Easy Terms

\$185

146 Boylston Street OPEN EVERYDAY 10:30 P. M. Liberty 8100

HOVEY'S January White Sale

Incredible Savings! Pepperell SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

One of Hovey's most spectacular January events! Thousands and thousands of famous Pepperell sheets at prices that are really remarkable. Choose from Pepperell's four

most popular brands. Made from the best yarns, years of long wear is woven into each sheet. Stock up for months to come at these savings. An annual event famous for values.

Extra Length—3-Year Guarantee Pepperell Blue Label



87¢

EXTRA LENGTHS 63x101, 72x101 and 81x101 .. usually \$1.19 to \$1.39.

Exclusive Blue Label Pepperell sheets, with 3" reversible hems, extra length for extra tuck-in. Snowy white bleach . . . fine, soft quality. Torn Size.

EXTRA SIZE SHEETS		BLUE LABEL PILLOW CASES	
81x110	usually \$1.00	45x38 1/2	usually \$1.00
90x110	usually \$1.10	45x38 1/2	usually \$1.00

Usually \$1.39 to \$1.59 Tapered-Weave Pepperell Sheets

A New Weaving Process Gives Extra Wear Through Center Section and Gives Longer Life to These Sheets.



\$1.10

Torn Sizes

63x99	in. \$1.39
72x99	in. \$1.49
72x108	in. \$1.59
81x99	in. \$1.59

There is extra strength in the wear-out zone of these fine quality tapered-weave sheets. They are made as women have always wanted them.

LARGER SIZES		PILLOW CASES	
Size	Usually	Size	Usually
81x108	\$1.49	45x38 1/2	40c
90x108	\$1.79	45x38 1/2	45c

Unusual Savings on REGENCY PERCALE



\$1.10

Torn Sizes

Sizes 72x101, 81x101

Usually \$1.49 to \$1.59

The sheet of luxury. 184 threads to the square inch.

EXTRA SIZE SHEETS		PERCALE PILLOW CASES	
Size	Usually	Size	Usually
81x110	\$1.69	45x38 1/2	40c
90x110	\$1.79	45x38 1/2	45c

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\$1.07

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EXTRA length, Lady Pepperells, 3" reversible hems.

EXTRA SIZE SHEETS		PILLOW CASES	
Size	Usually	Size	Usually
81x110	\$1.69	45x38 1/2	40c
90x110	\$1.79	45x38 1/2	45c

Sheets—Hovey's Fourth Floor

47 THINGS ASK 3RD TERM O.K.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 25 (AP)—

Forty-seven resolutions supporting a third term for President Roosevelt were introduced today before the United Mine Workers of America convention, providing an anomalous aftermath to John L. Lewis' split with the New Deal.

No immediate action was taken by the 2800 delegates on the resolutions from locals in Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Wyoming and Maryland. Several resolutions were offered opposing use of U. M. W. funds for political campaigns. Lewis, president of the U. M. W. and Congress for Industrial Organizations, put up about \$500,000 for the 1936 Democratic campaign.

A hope that Lewis "someday would be President of the United States" was expressed in a resolution from a Sharon, W. Va., group. The delegates, taking up several hundred of 1800 resolutions submitted before the jubilee session opened, adopted one opposing continuation of the Dies Committee investigating un-American activities. It suggested that the money be turned over to the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee.

The Roosevelt third term resolutions contrasted sharply with Lewis' prediction yesterday that a campaign to re-elect the President would result in "ignominious defeat."

While there may be some debate on these resolutions, there was little likelihood of any being adopted in view of Lewis' stringent control over the convention.



Spread on **Steak**

GOLDEN'S MUSTARD

before cooking

BRIDE BAN NO BAR TO LEGACY

SWAMPSCOTT, Jan. 25—Ill and confined to her bed at her home here, 61-year-old Miss Bessie Thomas of Redington st. revealed today through her sister-by-adoption that she has "no thought of marriage or of changing the mode of her living."

So it seemed assured that Miss Thomas would receive the income from a \$40,000 estate left her by her mother, Mrs. Clara Thomas, who directed that the principal of her estate be paid the trustees of Donations of the Protestant Episcopal Church in event of her daughter's death—or marriage.

Mrs. Thomas filed her will, in which she made the unusual provision, last February; she died in December, 1939, at the age of 87.

"Miss Thomas has lived quietly for many years," her sister-by-adoption, Mrs. Helen Reynolds of Bethel, Vt., said today.

"She goes to church and she has her music. The question of her marrying is ridiculous. She is interested in no man. This money will make no difference in her mode of living whatever."

Miss Bessie Thomas, who lived on Redington st. for her entire lifetime, was Mrs. Thomas' only own child. In the will, approved by Judge John V. Pielan, \$500 each is left two adopted daughters, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Theodora McGowan of Portland, Me., and an adopted son, Bradley Thomas of Washington, D. C.

Waltz Contest Feature at Ball

The waltz contest of the century will be decided at the President's Birthday Ball at Boston Garden next Monday night, it was announced today by Peter F. Tague, general chairman.

Students already are entered from Radcliffe, Simmons, Wellesley, Boston University and other Greater Boston institutions.

Chosen as representative of Boston Teachers' College was Miss Elsie J. Junker, attractive Dorchester girl. Meanwhile, Mayor Tobin announced that members of the Boston fire department and employees of the internal revenue department had made 100 per cent returns in purchases of tickets for the ball.

GIVES HISTORY COURSE

Dr. Donald M. Greer, historian, and now assigned to research work under a Guggenheim Fellowship, will conduct a course on contemporary history at Suffolk University beginning Monday.

**it's a fact
not an opinion**

**In 1939 the
RECORD-
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gained**

29,953 *

**lines in
Men's Clothing
Store Linage**

24044 lines more than the gain made by the only other daily paper to show an increase in this classification.

*Media Records

SAVE \$10 ON BRAND NEW 1940

Emerson

WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLING LITTLE RADIOS

1940 EMERSON "330" -- LIST \$19.95

Every inch a \$19.95 performer—yours for HALF PRICE during EMERSON'S "Silver Jubilee" Sale! An amazing, powerful AC-DC superheterodyne with every new 1940 feature—including the built-in Loop Antenna which enables you to plug it in anywhere, no aerial or ground necessary!

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50c DOWN
50c A WEEK

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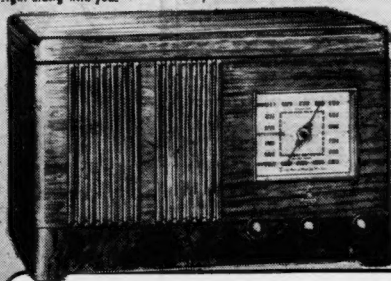
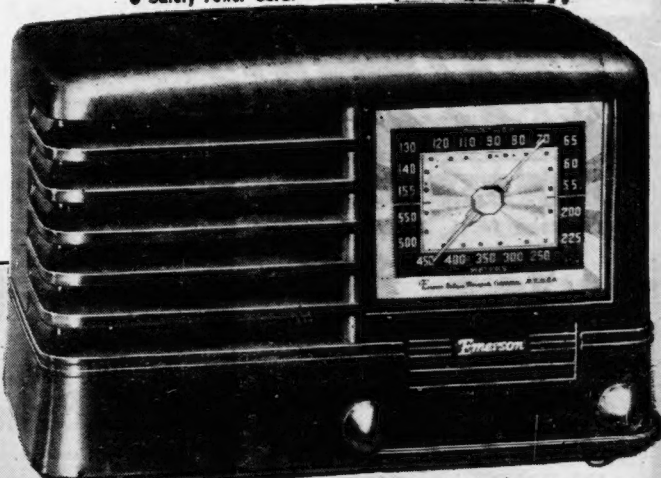
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- No Aerial or Ground!

NOT 8-IN.,
NOT 10-IN.,
BUT 11 1/4-IN. LONG
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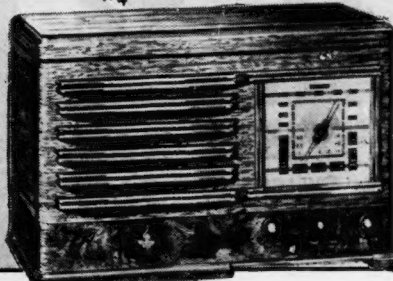


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16-IN. LONG x 9 3/4-IN. SAVE \$10... ONLY

AC-DC Superhet.; "Miracle Tone Chamber"; 8-in. Speaker; hand-rubbed walnut cabinet. 1940 Emerson Silver Jubilee model 331.

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50c WEEKLY



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AC-DC Superhet.; Television terminal; "Miracle Tone Chamber"; 8-in. Speaker, Walnut Cabinet. Silver Jubilee Model 332.

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One Class 75c
Twelve
Classes \$8
Tues., Wed.,
Thurs., Fri.
8 to 11:45
With Orch.
Best Lessons in Boston at Any Price

Recipes and Menus by Martha
Lee, every day in the Boston
American.

\$1,074,904 Sewing Project, R. I. Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Sen. Green (D.) of Rhode Island has announced the WPA approved an allocation of \$1,074,904 for a sewing room project in Rhode Island. Green said products made by persons employed in the project would be distributed to needy persons. Execution of the project is subject to approval by the State WPA administrator.



International News Photo
UNITY FREEMAN-MITFORD
Critics Rebuked

Rebuke Given Unity Critics

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Members of the House of Lords spoke up today to rebuke public critics of blonde Unity Freeman-Mitford, Adolf Hitler's friend, after a Labor member of Commons had served notice he would ask that she be placed under guard because of "her recent hostile associations."

Miss Freeman-Mitford, daughter of Lord Redesdale, was sent home by Hitler early this month. She is now reported to be in a nursing home, preparatory to an operation to remove a bullet from her neck. The wound, London newspapers have said, was inflicted in Munich last August.

Mrs. Sullivan, Malden, Buried

Attended by a large number of relatives and friends, the funeral of Mrs. Nora Willoughby Sullivan, 67, of Sheridan st., Malden, a long-time resident of the city, took place today from her late home.

High mass of requiem was celebrated in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Malden, by the pastor, the Rev. James J. O'Leary.

Among those present were Walter Healey, superintendent of the Malden Health Dept.; Owen Rooney, Malden city almoner; Deputy Chief Philip McCarthy, heading a delegation of Malden firemen; Harry A. Benwell, representing the American Federation of Editorial Workers; Ormsby L. Court, representing the Daily Record-American, and a delegation from other Boston newspapers.

Burial was in the family lot at Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford, with committal services by Rev. John Garrick of St. Joseph's Church, Medford, assisted by Rev. Hugh Doyle, assistant pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Malden.

Just One Movie Enough for Ben

QUINCY, Ill., Jan. 25 (INS)—Ben Lacke, a hacheler farmer, has given up on the movies after one trial.

Just 25 years ago Ben decided to see a movie. He hitched his horse to a buggy and started toward Quincy, five miles from his farm. A thunderstorm broke, so he turned back.

On his 68th birthday anniversary this week he decided he'd give the movies a last chance. He walked five miles through deep snowdrifts and stayed in the theater five minutes.

"Didn't like the show," he explained as he walked briskly over to No. 6 fire engine house to play a game of cards, his daily diversion for years.

Continue Relief Aid To 200 Towns Here

Recipients of federal assistance were assured today by Arthur G. Roth, state public welfare commissioner, that some \$13,000,000 annually allotted to 200 Massachusetts towns will continue to reach them after Feb. 1.

Federal officials had threatened to halt payment of this sum because welfare agents in the towns were not under civil service regulations, but were dissuaded when Commissioner Roth explained in Washington that it was legally impossible for the towns to accept civil service before the prescribed deadline.

It was indicated at the State House that Commissioner Roth would work out with his advisory committee a "merit plan" agreeable to federal authorities which could be applied to the town welfare workers.

A recently enacted federal law requires establishment of a "merit system" not necessarily as stringent as the state civil service regulations, and it is expected that the commissioner will be able to formulate a satisfactory plan.

His Dog Saving Idea 'Sure Fire'

TONAWANDA, N. Y., Jan. 25 (AP)—Patrolman Allen Chester believes he has a "sure-fire" method of rescuing ice-marooned dogs—simply send another one out on the ice.

Unable to find means of transportation to reach a puppy struggling aimlessly in Niagara river yesterday, Chester attached a rope to another dog, then waved the animal out on the ice.

The decoy dog's appearance aroused the endangered puppy, which promptly struggled to firm ice. As Chester pulled the decoy toward shore, the puppy followed, barely able to wag its tail.

Kisses 'Hot Stuff'

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 25 (AP)—University of California health officers decreed a 60-day ban on kissing after 18 students were stricken with mild cases of influenza. This, Dr. S. L. Katzoff said today, was a mistake.

"A good, healthy kiss never spread any germs," said Dr. Katzoff, medical director and psychiatrist of the San Francisco Institute of Human Relations. "A genuine kiss generates so much heat it destroys germs."

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35c
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Quality
Work



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\$1.50
NOW
Latest Reconditioned Oil Permanents successful on all Hair Textures. Don't delay. Other methods \$3 and \$5. Expert Hair-stylists.

Shampoo and Smart 50c
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Good-Bye Boston
SATURDAY AT 10 P. M.
OUR DOORS WILL CLOSE!

**EVERYTHING MUST GO!
AT SACRIFICE PRICES!**

Only 3 Days Left

FURRED COATS

They're going fast! Dash in for yours!

\$8

FORMERLY
\$16.95 to \$29.95

\$19

FORMERLY
\$39.95 to \$49.50

FUR BARGAINS

FUR JACKETS

FUR COATS

\$27

FORMERLY
\$49 to \$69

\$42

FORMERLY
\$69 to \$110

BRAND NEW DRESSES!
New \$7.95 to \$10.95 prints,
rayon crepes, pastel wools.

BRAND NEW DRESSES!
New \$5.99 to \$7.95 prints,
rayon crepes, pastel wools.

JUST-ARRIVED FROCKS
New \$4.99 to \$5.99 prints and
novelty rayon crepes.

DRESSES TO CLOSE OUT!
At a fraction of their original
\$2.99 to \$4.99.

DRESSES TO CLOSE OUT!
Exciting as a treasure hunt.
Formerly to \$14.95.

Scores of other bargains not listed! See All!

Clayton's

40 WINTER STREET, BOSTON



This is #4 in a series by Morgan Dennis

Memo: Put Hanley's on Ice

The best answer to cold weather outside is a glass of Hanley's Ale inside.

Warm, friendly, full-bodied, Hanley's is just what you're looking for when you're sitting by the fire with a friend or two. Hanley's gives you the enjoyment that goes with real Ale—because it's made by a brewery that for 3 generations has been making fine Ale exclusively. If you want satisfaction, stop at the sign of the friendly bull dog, and ask for Hanley's Ale—on draught, in bottles or in the Silver Jug.



The James Hanley Co., Prov., R. I. 281

Say HANLEY'S for ALE

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A nation becomes a neighborhood

BOSTON, birthplace of the telephone, inaugurated transcontinental telephone service between Boston and San Francisco just twenty-five years ago today.

Major Henry Lee Higginson, a leader among those far-seeing men who recognized the possibilities of the telephone, spoke the first words. Thirty-five hundred miles away — clear across the continent — Thomas A. Watson answered him. . . . It was the same Thomas A. Watson who heard that first of all telephone messages — spoken in a Boston garret by Alexander Graham Bell. "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you."

Thus was founded a service of intimate personal relationship — regardless of time and distance — between the peoples of these United States.

In 1940, you're amazed at the faithfulness with which the voices of friends or business associates come to you across the moun-

tains and plains, the forests and fields and cities that are America. That's the sort of telephone service that makes a nation become a neighborhood, as eight hundred persons talk each day across the width of the continent.

Today, your call to the Pacific Coast goes through in a matter of seconds while you hold the receiver. A call from Boston to San Francisco after 7 P. M. or on Sunday costs only \$4.25. In 1915, connections might take a half-hour, and a call cost \$21.20.

Anniversaries only mark progress, they don't create it. It takes years of research and study, of planning and building and testing to turn a nation into a neighborhood — to bring a valued voice from the Golden Gate to the shores of the Atlantic.

That's why on January 25, 1940, we remember a quarter of a century of progress, and a nation united by the voice highways of the telephone.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY



Japan's Fate Hangs in Balance As U. S. Trade Treaty Expires

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Washington tomorrow will mark finis to the American-Japanese commercial treaty—an end likely to create bigger history than did ever the life of this pact, which dies amidst harsh words.

Over in the busy Chinese port of Tsingtao on the Yellow sea, former Premier Wang Ching-wei is straining ever nerve to complete a new central government designed to rule China's 450,000,000—with the blessing of Japan.

Off hand it might seem far fetcher to suggest a connection between these two events. Yet they represent cause and effect, in an issue which may determine the outcome of Japan's conquest of China and effort to establish politico-economic domination of eastern Asia.

TRADE ENDANGERED

It's this way:
America's abrupt abrogation of

the treaty, because of unsatisfactory response to many charges of violation by Japan of our rights in China, jeopardizes the vast trade between the two countries. Commerce now will proceed on a day-to-day basis and subject to an embargo by the United States at any moment.

From Japan's standpoint an embargo might spell disaster. Quite apart from the fact that she might lose a customer who bought her silk and other goods with lavish hand, she is dependent on us for some two-thirds of her essential military supplies which to wage war on China, or on anybody, for that matter.

At this unhappy moment Nippon

has no alternative market from which to buy these all-important materials.

But within the vast reaches of China which Japan has overrun in the past two and a half years of invasion there lie great riches—indeed, most of the things which Nippon needs to make her independent of the western world.

LAND OF TREASURES

The Japanese claim to have "conquered" more than one-third of China's population and area, including the wealthiest provinces and industrial centers.

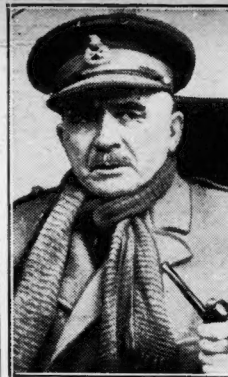
There lies the treasure of Aladdin, but much of it is potential—it must be developed. At the moment Japan isn't a lot nearer to it than are you and I to the crown jewels of England when we stand and look at them an arm's length away in their elaborately guarded glass prison in the Tower of London.

Japan has been anxiously endeavoring to consolidate and develop her conquest and has made progress. She has been gravely handicapped, however, by the lack of a strong and amenable central Chinese government.

For about a year the Japanese have been trying ineffectually to form a government under Wang, who was ousted from the regime of Chiang Kai-Shek, generalissimo of Chinese hosts who are fighting the invasion.

FATEFUL DAY FOR JAPS

The approach of the fateful Jan. 26, with its end to the trade treaty, spurred Nippon to greater efforts to form a government and try to repair the damage by quick development of Chinese resources. It is a desperate battle against time. Not only does the progress



International News Photo

GLUM expression is assumed by General Edmund Ironside, chief of British army staff, as he leaves London war office. Commons row arose over trip of general's son to France to witness father's decoration by French.

of Japan's Chinese conquest itself depend on continuance of war supplies, but she must protect herself against possible conflict with Russia.

What the end of all this will be isn't apparent. If affairs move well for Japan, Tokyo isn't likely to recede much from her policy of ousting the western powers from China.

Should the Chinese conquest go badly, and should trade relations with America become such as to squeeze Japan seriously, then one would expect Tokyo to become decidedly more receptive to Washington's demands.

Tokyo Sees "Strain" When Treaty Expires

TOKYO, Jan. 25 (AP)—A foreign office statement today said the expiration Friday of the United States-Japanese trade treaty would put the general relations between the two nations, as well as trade relations, "under strain."

It said Japan hoped negotiations between the two countries would result in a new treaty.

Jap Press Airs Young's Arrest

TOKYO, Jan. 25 (INS)—The Tokyo press displayed keen interest today in the arrest of James R. Young, Far Eastern manager of International News Service, who has been detained since Sunday on undisclosed charges.

While representatives of the United States embassy continued their attempts to obtain Young's release the Tokyo newspaper Shimbun No Shimbun (Journal of Journals) indicated that the arrest was linked up with the correspondent's recent lengthy tour of China.

Statements made by Young to a group of 50 Japanese businessmen upon his return and in dispatches cabled to the United States upon the alleged inefficiency of the Japanese army in China were responsible for his detention, the newspaper said.

"Expression of such views might have led to the arrest," Shimbun No Shimbun declared. "Such views would appear to be inadmissible, even if held by a foreigner."

Ex-Gov. Talmadge Faces U. S. Tax Action

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 25 (AP)—The federal government has registered claims for \$1621.94 in back income taxes against former Governor Eugene Talmadge, Democratic critic of New Deal trade and agricultural policies.

A hearing is set before Comm. John A. Tyson of the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals Feb. 1 on charges that Talmadge was deficient \$1,525.47 in 1934 and \$96.47 in 1935 payments.

BRITISH EMBASSY STONED

TOKYO, Jan. 25 (INS)—As members of a Japanese patriotic society hurled stones through the windows of the British consulate, British Ambassador Sir Robert L. Craigie tried tonight to quell Nipponese public indignation over the Asama Maru incident—but apparently only increased Anglo-Japanese friction.

With a hint that negotiations might result in release of the 21 German youths taken from the Asama Maru while the liner was en route from San Francisco to Japan Sir Robert said the whole international row resulted from misapprehension.

The ambassador, however, made the mistake of releasing his statement through the Japanese press, and his action merely fanned the fire of the foreign office.

Sir Robert, said an official spokesman, proved "unfriendly" in appealing to the Japanese nation before Britain formally replied to the Japanese protest.

Japan's anger was also directed toward the United States, on the eve of the expiration of the American-Japanese trade agreement. A British cruiser dared stop the Asama Maru, it was asserted in the Nipponese press, only because London was convinced of American support.

(The 21 men removed from the Asama Maru were young technicians formerly employed on Standard Oil tankers. They were returned to Germany via Japan.)

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Reporter
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JOINS THE
DAILY RECORD
Monday, Jan. 29



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Direct your "swallows" brightly . . . lightly! Head right for SCHENLEY Black Label or Red Label light-bodied Whiskies, tonight! They're "melded" by a secret SCHENLEY method that permits weight reduction without flavor destruction.



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BRITISH SEE INDIA SOLUTION

Special Cable to International News Service.

LONDON, Jan. 25 (INS)—British India experts have given out a "preview" of the forthcoming crucial talks between Lord Linlithgow, viceroy of India, and Mohandas K. Gandhi, leader of the powerful movement for Indian self-rule.

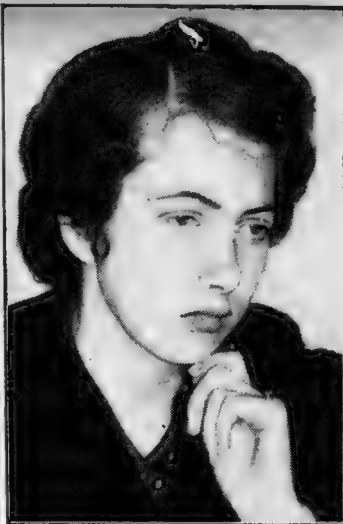
In their opinions Gandhi has modified the demands of his political party, the All-India National Congress, for immediate independence from Britain as the Congress price for wholehearted Indian aid in the war against Germany.

The conference between the viceroy and the 70-year-old wizened leader was reported scheduled for tomorrow, which will be celebrated by Congress supporters as Indian "Independence Day."

Gandhi is certain to reiterate the Congress' invariable demand for a constitution governing a "New India" to be drawn up by a constituent assembly appointed by the nation's political parties and not by the British government.

But the Indian political generalissimo, it was said, is prepared to soften his demands with pledges to the British government that the appointed assembly will have no power, for the present at least, to legislate against vested interests or commercial considerations now held by the British in India.

The British reportedly will insist that a transitory period for transference of questions of foreign affairs and defense to the assembly be honored during the present war.



LOVE of Mrs. Leah M. Wilson, 21, was multiple but not legal, according to Los Angeles police, who charge she first wed a window washer, then another window washer, then a sailor and finally a soldier... each rite being conducted without severance of previous matches. She's charged with suspicion of bigamy.

International News Service

Latest Ship Casualties

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 25 (AP)—Twelve passengers and 28 crewmen lost their lives when the 1152-ton Norwegian steamer Biarritz struck a mine and sank in 30 seconds in the North sea.

The Norwegian steamer Burg-holm rescued 12 passengers and seven of the crew, bringing the survivors to Ljundeid.

The Biarritz went down 36 miles northwest of Ljundeid after a tremendous explosion, which the first officer said was due to a mine.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 25 (AP)—Sinking of the Swedish steamer Patria, 1188 tons, after striking a mine last Saturday was disclosed today with the arrival of a Finnish steamer at Helsingborg, Sweden, with four survivors of the crew of 21.

The four and the body of one of their comrades were taken from a raft on which they had drifted for 31 hours.

Soviet planes bombed and sank the 1133-ton Finnish steamer Nottung off the Aale-va Islands and then machine-gunned the crew without causing any casualties according to reports received here.

Ten men and one woman from the Estonian freighter Nautic which sank Saturday in the North Sea were landed at Christiansand, Norway.

LONDON, Jan. 25 (INS)—The 1333-ton Finnish steamer Onto struck a mine and sank in the North sea on Tuesday. A Greek steamer which rescued its crew of 14 members reached port today.

The Norwegian steamer Ila, 1530 tons, was wrecked last Sunday off the English coast. The crew of 19 was rescued.

A Netherlands steamer today brought to a British port the bodies of four men taken from a raft found drifting in the North sea. There was nothing to show the nationality of the men.

The admiralty announced today that 64 men were missing, instead of the 73 reported Sunday, in the sinking of the destroyer Greenville. Eight others were known to be dead.

Finns Set New Trap for Reds

Continued from Page 3

them where the Ilse crosses the Kollan river near Loinola.

In a more desperate effort, the Russian command launched a probed attack overland, but in the last three days these have been thrown back with heavy Russian losses.

Russian advances in force at Aittopaki, farther north, also have been hurled back.

In the meantime with the sking Finns playing them a deadly game of tag, the Russians in the neighborhood of Kiteles are in an increasingly difficult situation and are eating the flesh of their horses.

Successive flights of five, 10 and 15 planes bombed Kuhmo, in eastern Finland.

Bombs and machine gun fire also rained on the towns of Taivalkoski and Vuokatti.

Orazio Death List Set at 104

GENOA, Jan. 25 (AP)—Italian Line officials today gave up for lost 104 persons—11 passengers and 60 crew members—in the burning of the liner Orazio.

A statement issued by the line said an official investigation of the fire that swept the South America-bound liner Sunday in the western Mediterranean showed it was due entirely "to a mechanical accident to the left motor."

Officials ruled out the possibility of negligence or sabotage in the disaster to the motorship, which sailed from Genoa last Saturday with 613 passengers and a crew members.

Shipping circles estimated the property loss at about \$2,100,000.

Britain Calls More Men for War Duty

LONDON, Jan. 25 (INA)—Great Britain called more men into army service today with publication of an official decree instructing all men of age group from 20 to 23 to register on Feb. 17 preliminary to actual mobilization.

The decree affects all men born between January 1, 1916, and Dec. 31, 1919.

Finn Waitress Air Raid Heroine

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 25 (AP)—A 23-year-old waitress has been awarded the Finnish liberty medal because she insisted on staying to serve Field Marshal Baron Gustaf Mannerheim, who placidly continued his lunch during an air raid on a Karelian village, the newspaper Dagbladet Nyheter reported today.

NAZIS ADD MORE POWER TO FLEET

By PIERRE J. HUSS

(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, Jan. 25 (INS)—The striking power of the German navy will shortly be considerably increased, it was disclosed today as the famous German pocket battleship Deutschland returned to its home base after conducting "trade warfare" in the Atlantic since outbreak of the European war.

Announcement of the return of the Deutschland was accompanied by official revelation that it will be renamed the Luetzow and that the name Deutschland will be conferred on a larger vessel.

This was regarded as an indication that a third 3,000-ton battleship will soon be launched. According to German officials, the change in the sea raider's name on grounds that the "name Deutschland is being reserved for a bigger ship."

As a result of the shift the German heavy cruiser Luetzow also will be renamed.

READY FOR SERVICE

In returning to its home base, the Deutschland escaped a British naval search conducted ever since the pocket battleship sank the British armed merchant cruiser Rawalpindi early in the war with the loss of nearly all hands.

An authoritative statement on this point said:

The Deutschland escaped the pursuit of numerous British forces. Germany will continue active trade war according to rules it deems right."

Meanwhile, it was understood that work now is under way on one 40,000-ton German battleship and another 45,000-ton vessel. The larger vessel probably will be the flagship of the German fleet and, it is understood, will be named the Friedrich der Grosse.

The 35,000-ton craft to be named the Deutschland was first officially listed under the identification letter "H." According to reliable

indications, the Reich's two other 25,000-ton battleships, the Blumarsch and Tirpitz, now are nearly ready for active service.

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Dutch Affirm 'Aloof' Policy

THE HAGUE, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Netherlands today rejected Britain's recent bid for co-operation of neutrals against Germany.

Closing a foreign affairs debate in Parliament after speakers had opposed the plea for "united action" sounded Saturday by Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, Foreign Minister Eelco N. Van Kleffens said The Netherlands was under no obligation to depart from her policy of strict neutrality.

Van Kleffens did not mention Churchill, who said that the safety of small European neutrals depended upon "united action" with the Allies.

The foreign minister did say: "From the British side there has come a voice which declared that neutral nations have a juridical obligation as members of the League of Nations to go into the war."

I strongly deny there is a juridical or moral obligation for the Netherlands to participate in the war.

Our task is no collaboration with others. That is a positive attitude and a positive policy and, moreover, our good right."

BRITISH LOSE 53 FLIERS

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Air Ministry has published its eighth casualty list of the war, listing 15 men killed in action, 16 missing and 22 killed in active service.

**Wet
FEET?**

Gargle
Listerine
Antiseptic

Prompt action may forestall trouble

Wet feet... cold feet... drafts... and fatigue, may lower body resistance so that colds develop and germs in the throat get the upper hand. After such exposures, why not help Nature to combat

such germs by gargling with Listerine Antiseptic. Tests showed that regular use of Listerine Antiseptic had fewer colds and minor colds than nonusers. Listerine Pharmaceutical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

KANE'S Warehouse Store for Used Furniture BARGAINS

THURS., FRI. and SAT. ONLY!
STOP SHOP AND SAVE! Kane's Warehouse Store—the biggest stock of good, used furniture and floor samples in Greater Boston—features hundreds and hundreds of super-values priced remarkably low because there's no heat, no light to pay!

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OPEN THURS. & SAT. NIGHTS TO 9

3-Pc. Solid Maple BEDROOM \$15	Bookcase \$2.99
GOOD CONDITION... 3-Pc. Parlor • Clock Case • Heavy Case • Large Dish 2x WEEKLY \$9.50	4x1 Parlor Mirror \$6.45
TAPESTRY COVERED 3-Pc. Parlor With 2x1-2 Egg Included 50c WEEKLY \$14	3-PIECE \$12 BEDROOM
3 Room Outfit 20 Pieces Cupboard Refrigerator Included 51 WEEKLY \$59	4-Poster Beds \$1.95
	Double Studio Couch \$4.45
	Lily Table Lamp & Shade 19c
	3-Pc. Bed Outfit \$5.95
	New Kitchen Chairs 39c
	Electric Washer \$12

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N. E. TRIP PLEASING TO DEWEY

During a three-day trip cruise in New England waters, Thomas E. Dewey, New York's district attorney, skipped his proposed presidential craft back home to Manhattan today and prepared for some serious tests to come.

The small man who "busts big necks" announced he was overjoyed by his reception, and was sure he had won the enthusiastic endorsement of youth throughout New England, and the serious respect of more mature Republicans in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and yesterday at Portland, Me. he met and shook hands with about 7500 Republican leaders.

Many of them have strong leanings towards Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg. Others favor two New England sons, Sen. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Cong. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts. Robert Taft, son of a President also has his supporters.

But Tom Dewey was sure today that he hadn't made any party enemies in his forceful flaying of the New Deal and he was more than confident that he had won supporters from the camps of other aspirants for the Republican presidential nomination.

FOR 2-OCEAN NAVY

In a last-minute conference with the press at Portland, Dist. Atty. Dewey had a bit to say about national defense and the federal budget.

He declared himself for a two-ocean navy, and, in connection with current defense appropriations, he described it as the "duty of the government to know conditions and plan its army and navy appropriations accordingly."

Of the suspended \$37,000,000 Tennesseequidly lay ideal power project, into which \$10,000,000 of federal money was invested, Dewey said:

"I never speak of the dead."

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Learn how to remove hair from your face, neck, chest, arms, legs, and body. No pain, no itching, no redness. No danger. No expense. No time. No trouble. No mess. No odor. No danger. No expense. No time. No trouble. No mess. No odor. No danger. No expense. No time. No trouble. No mess. No odor.

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Women's-Misses' Reg. 49c-59c HOUSE SLIPPERS

Patent, Velour, Suede! All colors! First of new—last your early leather and velvet sole! Cushion and high heels!

25¢

Women's Regular \$1.98 SUEDE SHOES

Pumps, straps, flat Spike, Cuban and flat heels. Sizes 4 to 8. Black, Brown, White!

REDUCED TO \$1

Women's-Misses' Reg. \$1.00 ZIPPER OVERSHOES

50¢ All Rubber!

Really brown—some black
• I have lined
• All but tough
• Last 4 to 7
FIRST QUALITY!



HUSBAND IS LOSER IN LOVE BALM SUIT

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Jan. 25 (AP)—Dr. Byron Haines, 84, retired dentist, did not steal the affections of Mrs. Lillian Willey, 37, a jury decided here. The jury refused the woman's divorced husband, Capt. James Willey, any portion of the \$200,000 heart balm he asked.

Dane Fliers Bomb Swans With Corn

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 25 (AP)—As good as possible, two Danish military planes "bombed" the island of Saltholm, near Copenhagen, today, with wheat and corn.

The "raid" was made at the request of the Animal Protection Society which reported 2000 wild swans living on the island were in danger of starvation because of the severe winter.



Dr. Haines, who testified his involvement in the case was "very embarrassing, of course," and Mrs. Willey each shook hands with the jurors, and Mrs. Willey cried a bit. Willey, former federal steamship inspector, had no comment.

Asked today Dr. Byron Haines whether he ever had been intimate with Mrs. Willey, Dr. Haines angrily replied "positively not," and added his association with her was "merely a very beautiful friendship." He denied planning to marry her.

Mrs. Willey testified she had never loved her husband "and I told him so when he asked me to marry him."

"Did he offer any inducements?" asked Defense Attorney George M. Crocker.

"Yes, he offered to take care of my two sons," replied Mrs. Willey.

She enumerated several other financial inducements she said Willey, former federal steamship inspector, proffered for her hand, but declared her life with him was very unhappy because of his incessant drinking.

Once during a party at their home, she testified, Willey threatened to kill her and her sons, and five men were needed to take two pistols away from him.

"Then he threw all of the furniture out of the window into the garden," she said.

FEEL GOOD

There is Amazing Relief of... Conditions Due to Sinusitis. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. No mild, thorough, refreshing, non-drowsy, non-irritating relief from such headaches, lumbago, constipation, tired feeling when associated with sinusitis. Without Risk get a 25c box of MR. from your local druggist. Make the best choice if not satisfied, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get MR. Tablets today.

25,000 People in Boise Await Borah's Funeral Train Arrival

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 25 (AP) William E. Borah, who went to the national capital a generation ago as United States Senator from this small Pacific northwest state, returned today with a nation mourning his death.

Grief-strained faces greeted the mourning-draped funeral train during two brief stops in eastern Idaho last night on its way from Washington, where the venerable statesman died last Friday after a cerebral hemorrhage.

Despite sub-freezing temperatures, thousands thronged the Boise railway station as the train reached the end of its journey this morning. The casket was taken to the state capital rotunda.

Sen. D. Worth Clark, commenting on the crowds which met the train on the trip from Washington, D. C., said:

"I don't believe there has been a greater tribute to any President of the United States under similar circumstances."

In 33 years as a public servant, Borah kept close to his people. His was an intimate sort of service. There were few in Idaho who could not say: "I knew Senator Borah."

COSTE LASTS Longer LOOKS Better



JO-RAY BEAUTY SHOP. 433 WASHINGTON ST. 15570M. Room 516, Dexter Bldg. Opp. Elevator. DEV. 7890 Opp. Jirisa Marsh

Coming Monday "Hap" Hopper



The small town demon news reporter who joins the famous comic strips in the DAILY RECORD

A likeable young go-getter who crashes the biggest news front in America.

"Hap" Hopper is the typical example of the energetic, enthusiastic youth of today. Chance snatches him from a country weekly newspaper and drops him in the nation's capital where he plunges into a whirlwind of adventure and hilarity.

"Hap" Hopper
By Drew Pearson and Bob Allen, famous Washington correspondents and co-authors of Washington Merry-Go-Round

BEGINS IN MONDAY'S DAILY RECORD

Dodge Widow's Legacy Fought

DETROIT, Jan. 25 (AP)—Appeal from a probate court decision awarding the \$11,000,000 Daniel G.

Dodge estate to his mother and young widow was filed today by two of his sisters, Mrs. Winifred Seyburn and Mrs. Isabel Elmont.

An appeal by the third Dodge sister, Mrs. Frances Johnson, is scheduled for filing Friday.

The appeals seek a circuit court ruling on the recent decision by Probate Judge Thomas C. Murphy, who awarded the estate to Mrs. Mathilda R. Wilson, Dodge's mother, and Mrs. Annie Laurine Dodge, 21-year-old widow.

Dodge, heir to a motor fortune, was accidentally killed in the summer of 1938, about two weeks after he was married.

BEFORE A COLD GETS A REAL START

Use a few drops of Va-tro-nol. It's a wonderful help in preventing colds from developing.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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Brand NEW GRAND PIANOS

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Latest in grand piano construction. Rich tone, full keyboard. Open, touch, 7 1/2" fall, 5" & 9" & 12" keys. **GRAND PIANO**

Small Size Used Piano

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1940

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I was born: MONTH..... DAY.....

Send 15c and large self-addressed, stamped envelope

NOW READY AT THE

DAILY RECORD



MIAMI GAMBLING BAN HOLDS TIGHT

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25 (INS)—After running "wide open" for four gay and profitable nights, the de luxe gambling casinos of Miami and environs are today closed tight. They may re-open at any time—and they may not.

Bejeweled women in ermine and silver fox, well-heeled gentlemen in evening clothes had been giving these gilded establishments a tight smart play. Most of them were vacationers from all parts of the nation.

They were fast with a dollar and were making happy the small army of gamblers who descended upon Miami from cities like Boston, New York, Detroit, Chicago and Philadelphia.

LID SLAMMED ON

Someone had given the word to "go." Then, just as suddenly, came the order to "stop."

Now that the "heat" is on the gambling kings are plunged into indigo gloom. They are chafing at the bit, not knowing whether the "heat" is going to stay on or not.

The authorities stopped roulette, poker and craps in the big and small places alike.

They closed the swanky Royal Palm, in downtown Miami; the elaborate spot known as the Farm, one of the biggest gambling places in America; the exclusive Brook Club; the Frolics, where the middle-class played; the Terrace Club and the La Boheme.

About 40 smaller joints located in hotel highways and back of alleys, and featuring chuck-a-luck, dice and bingo, also were closed. Public Safety Director Daniel G. Reynolds issued the shutdown order in Miami. Later, Sheriff D. C. Coleman applied the order to the rest of Dade county.

U. S. JURY OPENS PROBE

Although no one could say for sure, it was reported that the "no more gambling" ultimatum was sent to Miami by high state officials.

A factor in the situation is the fact that a federal grand jury is in session looking into gambling. It has been no secret that gambling had been running. Thousands of people knew just where to go before the lid was clamped down.

I visited several of the big gambling establishments, including the Royal Palm and the Frolics, before the "stop" order came.

It was so crowded at the Royal Palm, a swanky spot which features a lavish array of Broadway entertainment, that tables were even placed on stair landings, and you couldn't get a seat at the bar, which was packed with men and women.

The women seemed to be more avid gamblers than the men, and often more reckless.

A gambler in the place informed me that the house's take was 5 per cent on all bets made at the craps table and that the house percentage against those playing roulette was 5 and 5-13ths per cent. This may account for the old saying that "the house never loses."

There has been no crime of consequence in the Miami area even though the community is filled with big-time gamblers and small-time racketeers.

Thirty G-men, however, are reported to be closely watching the situation.

Errol Flynn Sues For Pay Increase

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (AP)—Actor Errol Flynn's income for the past five months has been \$35,000, Myron S. Seinfeld & Co., actor's agent, claimed today in a suit against Warner Brothers. The company charged the studio had agreed to pay it 10 per cent of Flynn's salary but had failed to do so for this period.

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Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such mishaps. FARTHEX, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, sticky, sticky taste or feeling. Get FARTHEX today at any drug store.

More Face Hub Pool Roundup

Continued from Page 2

were forced out of business by failing to pay for protection or being unable to pay when their income was suddenly cut off.

This angle of the number pool operations has never yet been successfully probed because of the reluctance of the victims to give information.

It was learned, however, that the Middlesex County case had furnished some very valuable information towards a possible smashup of the racket.

Today's number pool play throughout the city went about as normal. The only difficulty for

Jailed Pool King Sweeps Up Snow

Clad in regulation jail uniforms, instead of the fur coats which many of them wore when they entered East Cambridge Jail yesterday, Joseph "Hoodsie" Holze and 14 associates in the number pool syndicate swept snow from the yard at that institution today.

Until they have undergone a thorough medical examination, scheduled for later today, the men will not be assigned to regular duties.

small operators was in finding a "layoff man," one to whom they could pass on any bets over \$25.

Many of the smaller operators will not even take a bet of more than \$10 on a so called "hot" number, without being sure they can in turn lay the wager off with a large operator.

"Hoodsie" was the man the small fry missed because it was with him, they could get rid of the bets which they themselves were unable to handle.

A woman, whose husband was one of the defendants in Middlesex County, and who knows the pool syndicate business better than most men was today drawing towards herself the wrecked life lines of Holze's pool empire.

Agents and runners who worked for that syndicate have confidence in her ability and would prefer to work for her than to work for some of the other operators.

Their percentages have already been cut down from 25 to 10 per cent by the money men who have taken over parts of the Holze business.

Advertisement

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches, poor blains on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, itching under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with stinging and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

RADIO LOG

WHEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

5:00 P. M. WHEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" with "Uncle Newt"
5:30 P. M. WBZ—Gene and Glenn, with "Jake and Lew", Comedy.
7:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Waring's "Picture Time" All-Star Musical Variety.
8:30 P. M. WNAC—Those We Love, Domestic Drama, Half Hour.
10:30 P. M. WNAC—Big Crosby Music Half Hour.

DANCE MUSIC

7:15 P. M. WAAB—Low Conrad.
7:30 P. M. WHEX—Pete Herman.
10:00 P. M. WEEI—Glen Miller.
11:45 P. M. WEEI—Bob Crosby.
1:30 A. M. WBZ—Horace Heidt.
1:00 A. M. WAAB—Mickey Alpert.
1:30 A. M. WEEI—Xavier Cugat.

3:00 P. M. WEEI—Girl Interme
WBZ—Source Orpheus
WNAC—Mary Martin
WHEX—Frankie Johnny
WHDH—News
WCOP—Thru Ireland
WORL—Interview Time

3:15 P. M. WEEI—Society Girl
WBZ—The Women
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WAAB—Serenade
WHEX—Melody Mart
WHDH—Mallick Music
WCOP—Sing-Swing
WORL—929 Club

3:30 P. M. WEEI—News
WBZ—Melody Time
WNAC—Young Family
WAAB—Friml Orch.
WHDH—Air Force

3:45 P. M. WEEI—Record Time
WNAC—Vie and Sade
4:00 P. M. WEEI—Harvard School
WBZ—United Mine
Workers Annis.

4:00 P. M. WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Hills, Escapes
WHEX—Melody Miller
WHDH—Composers
WCOP—World Dances

4:15 P. M. WEEI—Science
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—Maid and Men
WHDH—Elohimera
WCOP—News

4:30 P. M. WEEI—Hector Matinee
WBZ—Medicine Drama
WNAC—Lorena Jones
WHEX—Consolators
WHDH—Leo Powers
Orchestra

4:45 P. M. WNAC—Wilder Brown
WAAB—Rhythm
Rhyme
WHEX—Tea Time
WEEI—Kathleen
Norris

5:00 P. M. WBZ—Harvey and Deti
WNAC—Girl Artist
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WHEX—Comic "Funnies" Club of Air
WHDH—Ben Selvin Or.

5:15 P. M. WEEI—Betty and Billy
WBZ—Irene Wicker

WNAC—"Midstream"
WHEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—The Imperials
WBZ—Musical America
WNAC—George Jessel
Variety Show

5:30 P. M. WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
5:45 P. M. WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Adventure
WHEX—Star News
WHDH—Haggerly
Swing

6:00 P. M. WEEI—Weather
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—News
WAAB—Concert
WHDH—Weather

6:15 P. M. WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—News
WNAC—Sports
6:30 P. M. WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WHEX—Levitow Orch.
WHDH—Artie Arthur

6:45 P. M. WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WEEI—Europe News
WAAB—March Along
WHEX—Sport
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.

7:00 P. M. WEEI—News
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentary
WHEX—Birthdays Ball
Program

7:15 P. M. WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Mr. Keen sketch
WNAC—I Love Mystery
WAAB—Low Conrad
Orchestra
WHEX—5-Star News
7:30 P. M. WEEI—Vox Pop
WBZ—Massachusetts
WBZ—March
Drama Half-Hour
WAAB—Losing
Americans
WHEX—Handker
Orchestra

7:45 P. M. WAAB—Curtain Calls
WHEX—Penny's Gang
WAAB—News

8:00 P. M. WEEI—Ask It Basket
WBZ—Musical America
WNAC—George Jessel
Variety Show
WAAB—Kay Kyser's
Musical House
WHEX—Housing Clinic
8:15 P. M. WHEX—Musicals
8:30 P. M. WEEI—News
WBZ—Joe Penner
Comic Variety
WNAC—Those We
Love
WHEX—Waltz Tempos

8:00 P. M. WEEI—Major Bowes
WBZ—President's
Birthday Ball-Talk
WNAC—Good News
Hour-Variety, Music
WAAB—Music Masters
WHEX—Music Gordon
9:15 P. M. WBZ—George Harris Or.
WAAB—Boston Civic
Symphony Orchestra
9:30 P. M. WBZ—American Town
Meeting on Air
WHEX—Melodie Mood
10:00 P. M. WEEI—Glen Miller
Orchestra
WNAC—Bing Crosby
Variety Hour
WAAB—Gram Swing
WHEX—5-Star News

10:30 P. M. WEEI—Sports-News
WBZ—Variety Concert
WAAB—Concert Revue
WHEX—Al Sack Or.

11:00 P. M. WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WHEX—Sportoscope
11:15 P. M. WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Dick Jurgens
WHEX—Dance Parade
11:30 P. M. WNAC—Jan Savitt Or.
WAAB—Bruins Hockey
WHEX—Joe Green Or.
12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Kay Kyser Or.
WNAC—Lennie Hayton
Or.
WBZ—News
WHEX—News
WHEX—News

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25—Claudette Colbert has had to take a lot of kidding on being the highest paid gal in the U. S. A. To equal her 1933 record she will have to work hard in 1940. Well, she has an extensive program laid out for her by all the companies. If she accepts that's another matter.

She has promised Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer one picture, and if King Vidor has his way it will be "Witch of the Wilderness." That's a free novel by Desmond Holdridge adapted by Lawrence Stallings in which a yachting party is stranded and faces death on a South American island.

Their primitive instinct came to them quite a la "Admirable Crichton." The hero is the captain of the boat, and Spencer Tracy has already been elected for that role.

The moment I got home and had a chance to talk with Hal Wallis I asked who would play Henry Field, the New England minister in "All This and Heaven Too." At that time everyone was undecided but today he told me that Jeffrey Lynn is set to play this role opposite Bette Davis and Charles Boyer.

Bette is responsible for the selec-

tion of Jeffrey. She wanted him in "Dark Victory" but at that time he wasn't available and it was her suggestion that put him into the role. It will be interesting to see whether young Lynn fulfills the conception. In the book Field was younger than the governess he marries, played by Bette.

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Best Floor Revue in Town!

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N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

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Tonight!

By popular demand, lucky Strike re-broadcast for those who were unable to hear last night's program.

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"A Quarter Hour of Contentment"

A SONG-A THOUGHT-A MOOD TO BEGIN THE DAY!

9 A. M. MON, WED., FRI. WAAB

CARNATION MILK

WAAB 8 TO 9 P. M.

DINE AND DANCE DIRECTORY

COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert
THE MAYFAIR—JOHNNY COLE
BRADFORD ROOF
CAPTIV'S
KING TAIL LOW

Do you know

how the American Revolution had its beginning because a door was locked?



TUNE IN 7:30 tonight WBI-WBZA

"Massachusetts on the March"

Hotel ESSEX

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THURSDAY MEET
Second Dinner and Dance to "Hollywood's" New Year's Eve Party 1940-1941
All hairdressers in contest commencing tonight

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FULL ROOMS DINNER from 65¢
3 BIG BOWLS WHITELY NO COKE NO MINIMUM
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5. HARRISON, 10. EAST OF 97
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CAYETTES-BURLESQUE

JUNE TAYLOR

DAVID MITCHELL—JEAN CAYET—AND LUCY
WALTER BROWN—STEEVE WELLS
and many more

BOWDOIN

VICTOR M. LAGLEN—LEE CARROLL
and many more

BEACON

RONITA GRANTVILLE—LEE CARROLL
and many more

UPTOWN

Bette DAVIS—Joan BLONDELL
Errol FLYNN—Malvyn Deogies
"Elizabeth and Ives"—"Amazing Mr. Williams"
"Dorothy Brown"—"Dorothy Brown"

NORMANDIE

and many more

TREMONT

and many more

TRANS-LUX

and many more

ELsie ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems regularly in the Boston American.

BROTHER-SISTER NEWLYWEDS PART

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 25 (AP)—Juvenile Judge Wilfred Bradshaw takes his bench today to write a vital chapter in the love story of 20-year-old Leroy Williamson and his bride, Virginia, 13, proved after their marriage to be brother and sister.

He planned to hand down this afternoon his decision as to whether the two might go on with their married life. The couple wed here Jan. 6. Virginia is expecting a baby, she told the court.

In a hearing Tuesday, the judge said files on the case convinced him the young man and woman were at least half-brother and half-sister and the law could not recognize their marriage.

He gave the young couple until today to bring in any evidence they might find to change his mind. But Leroy, certain at last that he had married his own kin, went to Urbana, Ill. to live with an aunt. His wife stayed here.

Leroy's aunt, Mrs. Crystal Clair

Harker, told the judge he and Virginia both were born here to her sister, Mrs. Helen Williamson, then unwed, but were separated as babies. Both are wards of the court.

Nurses' Graduation To Be Held Feb. 8

The training school for nurses at Massachusetts General Hospital will hold graduation exercises Thursday, Feb. 8, in the Moskey Memorial building, Fruit St. West End.

Principal speaker will be Isabel M. Stewart, A. M., professor of nursing education at Teachers' college, Columbia University.

'FIGHTING 69TH' AT MET---KEITH'S HOLDS 'SWANEE RIVER'

O'Brien, Cagney In War Roles

"The Fighting 69th," Warners' washbuckling story of one of the world's most famous regiments of fighters, comes to the Metropolitan screen today with Pat O'Brien, James Cagney and George Brent in the starring roles.

O'Brien plays Father Francis Patrick Duffy, senior chaplain of the Rainbow Division and spiritual leader of the famous New York regiment. Cagney plays a private and Brent, Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan, of the Old 69th regiment of New York volunteers which became the 165th Infantry of the Rainbow Division during the World War.

The Old 69th, with 59 silver battle rings on the staffs of its regimental flags, has a fighting record in number of separate engagements exceeded by only one other regiment in the world, the Scottish Black Watch, according to military historians. Forty-eight of the rings, each bearing the name of a separate battle and the dates it was fought, mark the record of the 69th during the Civil War, the remaining are for World War victories.

Nucleus of the famous regiment was a militia unit in existence in New York State from Revolutionary War times. After Fort Sumter this unit started active recruiting and by November, 1861, was up to full strength under command of Col. Robert Nugent of the regular army. After serving out two enlistments (still being a volunteer group) it was mustered out in '65.

At Antietam the regiment fought in Richardson's division and at the famous Bloody Lane eight color bearers were shot down, but the brigade carried the position. At Gettysburg, the regiment was entirely wiped out, but was re-recruited to war strength and served until the end of the war, which terminated for the 69th at Appomattox Court House, April 9, 1865.

Jane Withers, in "High School," makes her debut as a "fresh" in celebration of her own actual entrance into the halls of higher learning.

Amusements

ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED GONE WITH THE WIND

This production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices at least until 1942.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY NOW—8th WEEK

COME ANY TIME—CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES: No reserved seats for today's matinee (or any weekday matinee). Doors open 6:30 A. M. Come any time as to 2:45 for a superb matinee performance. Reserved seats for night shows and Sunday matinee now on sale up to and inclusive of Wed., Jan. 31. Prices: Matinee, 75c (except lower); Evening, \$1.10 (except lower); Sunday at 2 and 8 P. M.

Mail orders must include self-addressed stamped envelope. For information at State call KENMORE 3666 or KENMORE 1780—at Orpheum call LIBERTY 3491 or LIBERTY 1242.

LOEW'S STATE ONLY

LAST 2 DAYS—ENDS FRIDAY
TWO DAILY, 1:30 and 8:15 P. M.
Reserved seats now for remaining performances
Matinee 75c (except lower); Evening \$1.10 (except lower).

SATURDAY

LOEW'S STATE ONLY

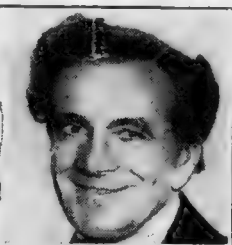
"The HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"
Joan BENNETT • Adolphe MENJOU
plus "Music In My Heart"

SUN. EVE. FEB. 4
SYMPHONY HALL

Tickets Now—50c, 75c, \$1.00

"I Saw Warsaw"

Only unreserved picture of siege of Warsaw. Recapt. features by JULIAN BRYAN



MUSICAL FILM HIT'S STARS—Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds and Al Jolson turn in excellent performances in "Swanee River," the screen version of Stephen Foster's life story which is being held over for a second week at the Keith's Memorial.

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"The Fighting 69th"; 10:15, 12:35, 2:55, 5:35, 8:15.

"High School"; 11:35, 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.

PARAMOUNT—"Ninotchka"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

"Secret of Dr. Kildare"; 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

STATE—"Ninotchka"; 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

"Secret of Dr. Kildare"; 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.

ORPHEUM—"Gone With the Wind"; 10:30 and 8:00 P. M.

ALHAMBRA—"Swanee River"; 9:30, 12:40, 2:45, 5:50, 8:55.

"Flying Dutchman"; 11:05, 2:15, 5:20, 8:25.

RKO HOBSON—"Vivacious Lady"; 9:40, 12:45, 3:10, 6:40, 9:40.

"Tropic Fury"; 11:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40.

ORPHEUM—"Gone With the Wind"; 10:30 and 8:00 P. M.

TRANS-LUX—"The Old Dark House"; 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

"Ibba Shaba Not Kulu"; 10:40, 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, 9:30.

CLUB—"Gold Is Where You Find It"; 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

"Away from Brooklyn"; 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

UPTOWN—"Elizabeth and Essex"; 2:45, 5:50, 9:10.

"The Amazing Mr. Williams"; 1:15, 4:50, 8:25.

SCOLLAY—"The Great Victor Herbert"; 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45.

"Eternally Yours"; 10:05, 1:05, 4:05, 7:05.

MODERN—"The Great Victor Herbert"; 11:25, 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.

"Eternally Yours"; 9:45, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45.

SOUTH STATION—"West Wall"; Sweden and Virgin Islands travel films, newsreels, cartoons; 9:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

GAYETY—"Magnificent Fraud"; 10:35, 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 10:35.

"Scandal Sheet"; 9:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40.

BURLESQUE; 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

THEATRE—"Bachelor Master"; 9:10, 12:50, 4:30, 8:10.

"Magnificent Obsession"; 10:45, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45.

HOWARD—"King of the Turf"; 10:20, 12:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.

"Fisherman's Wharf"; 9:10, 12:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.

BOWDOIN—"Rio"; 10:10, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.

"City of Darkness"; 9:10, 12:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.

SEACON—"Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase"; 9:10, 12:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.

OLYMPIA—"Return of Dr. X"; 9:05, 11:40, 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 10:10.

"Liano Kid"; 10:10, 12:50, 2:55, 6:00, 9:00.

NORMANDIE—"The Amazing Dr. X"; 9:20, 12:55, 4:25, 8:00.

"That Certain Age"; 11:25, 2:35, 5:40, 8:40.

Foster's Life Story Big Hit

Stephen Foster's heartwarming melodies and the persuasive performances of Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds and Al Jolson combine to make "Swanee River" a fan's picture. Its popularity continues so uninterruptedly at Keith-Memorial that it is being held over a second week, commencing today.

Also being held over for a second week is Laurel and Hardy's first picture in more than a year, RKO Radio's "The Flying Deuces," and the timely "Republic of Finland." "Swanee River" is a dramatization of the life of the troubadour from the time he reached manhood and knew a great love to his tragic end. Few liberties have been taken with the essential details, for the facts of the celebrated song writer's life comprise the best elements of screen drama—struggle, success and happiness followed by disillusionment, suffering and poverty.

Amusements

Amusements

Second Thrilling Week!
The tender romance of America's beloved composer, Stephen Foster
DON AMECHE
ANDREA LEEDS • AL JOLSON
SWANEE RIVER
in GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
Plus 2nd Full-Length Feature
LAUREL & HARDY
in "The Flying Deuces"
"REPUBLIC OF FINLAND" in MARCH OF TIME
KEITH MEMORIAL

HOLLYWOOD COMES TO BOSTON

for our First Big
SHOW OF THE MONTH

STARTS TOMORROW for 6 Days Only

ALL IN PERSON "DEAD END" KIDS

LEO "Spot" TRINTZ • DUFFY GORCEY • HALL GABRIEL • T. B. BERNARD • DELL PUNKLEY and "SCHLEPPERMAN" Jack Benny's Radio Program

And These Big Keith Acts
3 OXFORD BOYS • JERRY HOWARD & CO. BARR & ESTES • 7 AMERICAN GAUCHOS

SCREEN—First Boston Showing
CISCO KID AND THE LADY
CESAR ROMERO • MARJORIE WEAVER

Extra!
BEVERLY ROBERTS
Beautiful Young Screen Star

LAST DAY "TROPIC FURY" **RKO BOSTON** LAST DAY "VIVACIOUS LADY"

Starts SATURDAY

LOEW'S STATE ONLY!

5 Men Ran After THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER

...who treated them like she hadn't oughter! She couldn't keep house, her cooking was tough, but when it came to boy friends, she knew her stuff!

HAL ROACH wants you to meet
"The HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"
The ROWLING HIT That has America's Stitches!
Joan BENNETT • Adolphe MENJOU
PEGGY WOOD • JOHN HUBBARD
RAY GARGAN • DONALD MEER
Produced by the UNITED ARTISTS

2nd Hit!
"MUSIC MY HEART"
TONY MARTIN • RITA MAYNORTH

LAST TWO DAYS:
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT 1 Wk. Only (Even. 8:30 New Playing (Mat. 2:30)
MAYNARD SATURDAY
The Sparkling New Musical Revue
TWO FOR THE SHOW

STAGE PLAYS

COLONIAL Tonight at 8:30
MATS. WED. AND SAT.
HELEN PHILIP
HAYES • MERIVALE
in "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN"



Spring Song—This white felt sombrero has red fishnet veiling caught with a natural ivory buckle and draped under the chin. Brenda Marshall of the films models the creation . . . for early spring.

EXAMS!

At Simmons College



Grind!

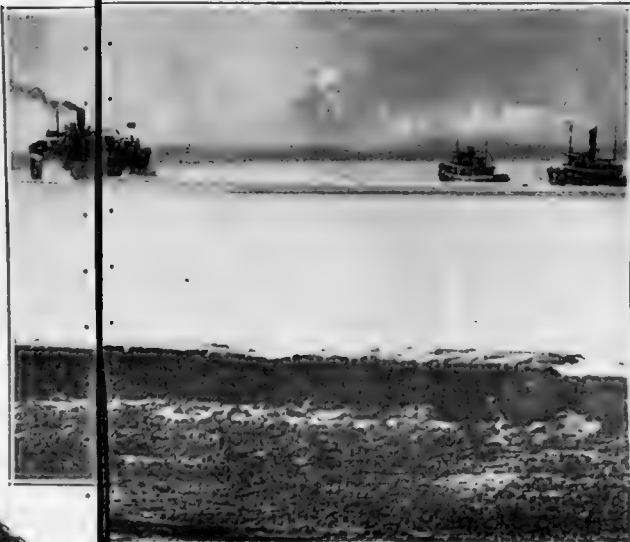
And those mid-year exams floor Betty Crommett (top) of Worcester . . . while (right) Anne Stiles of Grand Rapids, Mich., doggedly grinds on . . . and on.



Cramming Time!—Pure gray matter runs riot at Simmons College these days . . . as the gals throng the library to cram for mid-year examinations. And, above, Janet Winters of Westwood is on the trail of facts.

LYNN HARBOR FROZEN TIGHT

Ships and Tugs Break Course Through Thickening Ice



Ice-Bound

Cold waves continue to handicap shipping all along the New England coastline . . . with large ships and tugs having a tough time getting anywhere in Lynn harbor.



March of Dimes—Dot Breen of Brighton, former victim of infantile paralysis, demonstrates "iron lung" to (l. to r.) Loretta Moquin, Babetta Bissinger and Phyllis Hincliffe at Chamber of Commerce headquarters of President's Birthday committee.



Queen

Continued from page 17
Some time before the Eastern States Derby, Feb. 4, (Story on sports pages)



Two Died Here—When one truck rammed the rear of another on the Washington-Baltimore highway, two men were killed when their load of steel beams slid forward and crushed them in their cab. Photo shows the damage.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ THE AMERICAN

EARL BROWDER, top Communist in the United States, has received a prison sentence for a violation of the passport laws of this country, and he will of course take all possible advantage of the situation by attempting to pose as a political martyr.

In fact, he went from the courtroom almost directly to a Communist mass meeting, where he said:

"I have received on your behalf the sentence against your movement."

It is ridiculous to raise the cry of persecution in the Browder case.

He was tried for an offense he had himself disclosed before a Congressional committee.

He did not deny it at his trial.

He was free to employ competent counsel, and had the means to do so, and did so.

He was entirely free to produce any witnesses or evidence to support him.

There was no intimidation of his counsel, his witnesses or himself.

He received much less than the maximum sentence for the crime charged against him.

Mr. Browder is a firm believer in the Communist form of government which prevails in Russia, and has done all in his power to establish a similar form of government in the United States.

Let us consider what would have happened to him if his offense had occurred under a Communist government.

He would have been SHOT without any trial at all, or would have come into court in that state of abject terrorism which has induced hundreds of mysterious "confessions" in Russian courts.

Any man daring to appear or speak for him would do so at the certain risk and probable loss of his life.

No lawyer would dare plead his case.

All who had been his friends would be marked for arrest and death.

Members of his family would be exiled or killed.

Mr. Browder has definitely NOT been persecuted. He has in fact been a beneficiary of the democratic system he hates.

Dissenters have great freedom under democracy—freedom to differ with and oppose the government, freedom to advocate change:

BUT NOT FREEDOM TO BREAK ITS LAWS.

Earl Browder exercised and abused all his privileges as a dissenter, and was not disturbed or harmed.

But not even a democratic country can afford to grant immunity from law to dissenters.

It is too bad Earl Browder cannot be deported to his beloved Russia, where he could see the real penalties of dissent, and how experts apply them.

SOMETHING PLEASANT and healthy is happening in Middlesex County. A young and able District Attorney, who has the courage of his convictions, is reducing taxes and crime.

Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford conducted the criminal prosecution business of 54 cities and towns for one year, at a saving of \$33,000 for the lowest cost in 17 years, despite an increase in some salaries.

In 84 per cent of the cases prosecuted, he obtained convictions, a record climaxed by the smashing of a \$3,000,000 pool racket syndicate and the jailing of 15 participants.

That's a fine first-year record that few office holders can approach. It may be said that the \$33,000 saving spread over so many cities and towns will result in a negligible tax reduction.

But it may also be said that crime is a tremendous factor in tax rates and that reduced crime means reduced costs generally.

And where else, anywhere, have you heard of a public office holder reducing costs by so much as a nickel and at the same time increasing the efficiency of his office?

"BE A JITTERBUG" is the rather startling advice of Dr. Russell Sullivan, Boston City Hospital physician, in an address at the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons' convention.

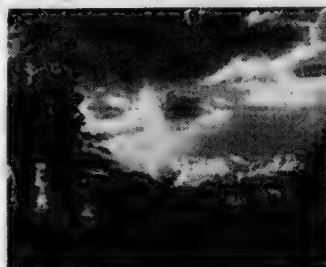
Dr. Sullivan offers this suggestion for the special benefit of "week-end athletes," men and women who pore over books or pound typewriters six days a week and devote Sunday to such strenuous sports as skiing, golf or tennis.

Jitterbug antics or daily walks would develop their muscles and strengthen their bones, he contends, and thus prevent the serious injuries that afflict an increasingly large number of Sabbath sportsmen.

Dr. Sullivan should go farther and say more.

"Week-end athletes" frequently do as much damage to their hearts as to their muscles and bones. It is one of the principal reasons why the breakdown of that vital organ kills 245 in every one hundred thousand Americans each year.

Activity should not be a one-day practice. It should be an important part of the DAILY program.



The Gods at War

THE generalissimo of the skies... flashed out the order: "Mobilize!"... the cloud battalions swept along... rank upon rank, an ominous throng... Swift on the wings of the wind they rode... and on to the battleground they strode.

And then on the heels of the cavalcade... re-echoed the roar of a canonade... with the thunder and flash over land and sea... of the Storm King's heavy artillery... For angry were the gods that day... and awesome was the battle's sway.

Then, painted in rose and heliotrope... a rainbow's arc brought the dawn of hope... Thus may it be, when wars shall cease... this troubled earth will yet find peace.

Paul T. Giberi.

Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

WE THOUGHT one of the nicest things that happened over the holiday season was that impromptu songfest, going on for days at the Pennsylvania Station in New York. You probably know the story—the railroad installs an organ and organist in the great cathedral-like waiting room.

Parker Watkins, an unemployed Negro, at the edge of the silent crowd, sings out in strong, clear tenor, "Silent Night." The organist invites him to the platform to sing a solo. He sings "The Old Rugged Cross" and the crowd falteringly joins. "My Wild Irish Rose" gets everybody going.

THE PLUMP, smiling Mr. Watkins, happily flashing an octave of white teeth, is a master of histrionics as well as melody.

And—this is a story that has everything—a radio station hears of it and it looks as if Parker Watkins, on the WPA until last August, would at last have a job.

A railroad station is what the philosophers call a "time-binder." Even if it isn't desperately important that you catch the 6:30 to Washington when the train departure sign lights up there is an urgency about it that makes it a life-and-death concern to get that train and no other.

When I was a boy in Indiana



WHEN RAILROAD STATION BECOMES CATHEDRAL
Travelers and Commuters Pause to Sing Carols

and was taken occasionally to a railroad station in a big city. I loved the sonorous chant of the train announcer, making a noble litany of the names of towns and cities.

It was a sort of Whitmanesque poem, and the railroads used to pick men with deep, melodious voices for the job, and there was a noble swipe at the end, as the imposing B. & O. announcer finished with—"Lawrenceberg and Aurora t-r-r-a-a-ins."

The big city has made just a fading memory of all this. The warnings of train departure time

flash to a silent, unseen push-button. Gates swing open to the baloon of a photo-electric beam. Parker Watkins, with his smile and his racial genius for song, is perhaps a challenge to the megaplopolis, which would pour our dreams into a matrix of steel and stone. Perhaps he could even shake down the walls of Jericho.

Such a challenge is needed, and in turning back to 1939, I believe there is much evidence—just straws in the winds, to be sure—which indicates that the human spirit is beating harder against its prison walls.

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—Two interesting young English people came to see me. They started out with \$250 each and plan to travel around the world, earning their way as they travel. The war made them give up their plan of encircling the globe, but they have covered 35,000 miles and seen more of this country than a great many of us have.

At the outbreak of the war, they went at once to Canada and volunteered their services, but they are not needed yet, so they are back in Washington seeing a little more. Charming and attractive, they are successful because of their faith in their own ability to swing a plan which to some of us might have seemed impossible of achievement.

The Newspaper Women's Club held their annual benefit for the Children's Hospital and took over Keith's Theater for the first showing of the movie, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Mr. Massey, Miss Gordon, Miss Howard and Mr. Cromwell appeared on the stage at the close of the performance. The house was packed and I think everybody appreciated that it is a most successful and artistic production.

To some of us, however, it is more than that. I feel it is a very moving reminder of the principles which a great man, who did not want to fight, finally found he



MRS. ROOSEVELT
Raps Ban on Colored People

could only preserve by fighting. There comes a time, as Lincoln's life illustrates, when one must stand up and be counted for the things in which one believes. It happens sooner or later to almost every human being.

I reached the theater last night to find it picketed by the colored people who are barred from all District of Columbia theaters except their own. I have been in many theaters in the deep South where colored people are admitted,

even though segregated.

It seemed to me particularly ironic that in the nation's capital, there should be a ruling which would prevent this race from seeing this picture in the same theater with white people.

It may not have been quite fair or wise to picket this particular show, because the house had been taken over by an organization for a charity, and the organization had a right to sell its tickets to whomever it wished.

As the evening progressed, however, I could not forget the banners outside, partly because I have a deep-rooted dislike of crossing picket lines. Though this was not a strike where any question of unfair labor conditions was involved, still I could not help feeling that there was another question here of unjust discrimination, and it made me unhappy.

THIS OCCURRENCE in the nation's capital was but a symbol of the fact that Lincoln's plea for equality of citizenship and for freedom, has never been quite accepted in our nation.

There are basic rights, it seems to me, which belong to every citizen of the United States and my conception of them is not a rule in the nation's capital which bars people freed from slavery from seeing in a public place one of the greatest dramatic presentations of that story.



Broadway Medley

WHY CAMERA MEN MISSED GRETA

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—The U. S. Attorney's office, which bagged Lepke, is on the hunt for bigger game and will announce sweeping racketeer indictments shortly . . . Sidney Kingsley, who sold the movie rights to "The World We Make" for \$100,000, presented the show to his cast Monday night . . . Greta Garbo, who sat in the second row at "DuBarry Was a Lady" Monday night, wasn't photographed, because all the available news-camera men were around the corner, at Madison Sq. Garden, photographing the Browder rally.

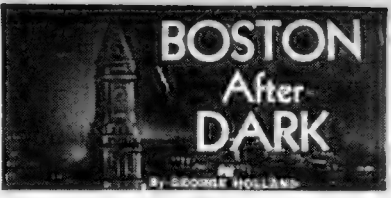
FRSKINE CALDWELL, author of "Tobacco Road," has completed his new novel, which will be called "Trouble in July" . . . Caldwell has just returned from a Western trip. In El Paso this author of one of the most he-manish of American stories was stricken with chicken-pox. The amused physician who admitted him to the hospital draped an "Infants Ward" sign on Caldwell's door and laughed at him every day for having such a childish disease . . . A week after Caldwell's discharge the physician came down with chicken-pox . . . Caldwell sent him a teething ring.

ELSA MAXWELL will find it difficult to secure entertainers for any parties she'll give in New York. The Theater Authority insists that henceforth Elsa must contribute to that fund . . . Michael Strange, the former Mrs. John Barrymore, will call her completed autobiography "Who Tells Me True" . . . Sinclair Lewis has instructed his newspaper-clipping service to send him only those clippings which relate to Sinclair Lewis the actor . . . The screen-talent scouts are tempting Jane Pickens of the Plaza's Persian Room . . . Dan Topping, who escorted Sonia Henie for three successive nights, has received 16 pairs of ice skates from his friends . . . A member of Ambassador Oumansky's staff, scoffing at the news dispatches from Helsinki, announced: "1,200 Russians were saved yesterday—when an American correspondent lost his typewriter."

SUNDAY EVENING two ladies approached the Senegambian doorman at the Beachcombers and asked: "Is it all right for two ladies to go upstairs and dance?" . . . "No gentlemen?" asked the doorman. "No, we're alone," they stated . . . "I guess it's all right," the doorman assured. "Up this way—but no dancin' with each other" . . . They promised to heed this warning. And Constance Collier and Mary Pickford went upstairs.



MARY PICKFORD



REPERCUSSIONS OF THE SALE ten days ago of The Mayfair continue to disturb the Boston so-called Rialto . . . Until early today negotiations were being half-heartedly carried on whereby The Mayfair, for a consideration would have been restored to the proprietorship of Alex Finn, the deposed Squire of Cape Cod and The Broadway (New York and Boston) . . . On the other end of the dicker was The Mayfair's new operator, Michael Redstone . . . Mr. Redstone had a chance to pocket a neat profit as a result of his ten days' tenure as Mr. Big of the local nightspot . . . And The Finns, Alex and his son, Walter, would take over—minus partners and with a renaissance of spirit and an ambitious program of "name acts"

NOTHING OF THE SORT is going to happen . . . Instead, Walter Finn moves tonight to an associate management, with Eddie Davis, of the Fox and Hounds Club . . . His dad, Alex, moves into a new huddle with the owners of a neighboring Boston nightclub, and into a session with a stenographer able to transcribe the picturesque wording of the elder Finn to a sheaf of telegraph blanks . . . Alex went to bed this morning mumbling: "Take a telegram" . . . The wires, as you read this, should be cluttered with colorful missives to New York, to Miami, to Chicago and even Hollywood . . . Freshly bankrolled—and it is said to be a bulging roll of greenbacks—the irrepressible Alex is on the warpath.

IT WILL BE A CLEAN BATTLE—but to the death . . . It may even restore interest to a Boston nightclub sagging slightly in the middle because that "war babies boom" of early Fall failed to keep going, or for some other reason . . . Mr. Finn expects to be in command of his next venture within a week . . . With the Florida season bearing its Washington's Birthday finale, such artists as Harry Richman, Sophie Tucker, Joe E. Lewis, Lillian Carmen, the Frazee Sisters, Sheila Barrett, et al., will be available for northern bookings . . . And in New York, Milton Berle swears he will obtain permission from George Abbott, his present boss, so that Mr. Berle may take a week's sojourn in Boston in the interests of the Mayfair's erstwhile impresario.

ACTOR BERLE is playing in "See My Lawyer" . . . Mr. Finn is bent on scaling the Boston nightclub business to "big name" standard—which is nothing new for him . . . He also plans on bringing back Ranny Weeks to the homefolks, and as the wandering Newton boy is an admirer of Mr. Finn, and enjoys Boston in the spring and summertime, there is a chance that Ranny will accept the Finn bid.

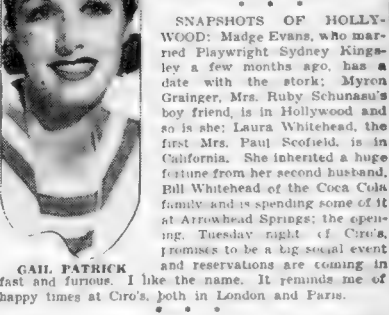
MEANTIME, At the Fox and Hounds, friends of both Finn, the Elder, and Walter, the Younger, will salute the latter tonight and wish him luck and prosperity . . . It all promises action . . . Of course there will be those who will watch the fireworks in a more or less impassive manner . . . For instance, the veteran

Continued on Page 28, Column 1



By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25—While I wasn't a mouse under the chair when Carole Lombard and Joe Pasternak had luncheon at Universal, I happen to know what they were discussing. Joe was interested in getting Carole to co-star with Charles Boyer in "Neon Lights" with Henry Koster directing. You can't pin the Pasternak down for a minute to say this is the truth—but I don't need to have him tell me, for I got my information elsewhere. If Carole has Koster direct her and Pasternak produce the movie she's a lucky girl. This team brings out all the best qualities in every star with whom they work. Boyer, who is tops among the gents, will be lucky, too, for good pictures are what all our stars need—and Joe makes them.



GAIL PATRICK

GRACIE ALLEN is nursing a bad case of neuralgia; Jackie Cooper was Judy Garland's beau at her broadcast with Bob Hope; Constance Collier reaches here in six weeks to be the house guest of Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard; Norma Shearer is home and George Raft couldn't be happier; Carole Landis and her new heart-beat, Harvey Seymour, doing a rumba at Victor Hugo's; Nancy Kelly and Irving Cummings, Jr., now a steady diet—at the races together.

WHO IS the mysterious South American beauty with whom Bruce Cabot was dining tete-a-tete at the Brown Derby? Irene Hervey leaves Friday to join her barnstorming groom, Allan Jones, in Buffalo. Bet Allan will be glad to see her; Diane Lewis and Bill Powell were at the party Gail Patrick and Bob Cobb gave and the gang all voted in favor of Bill's choice. Frank Parker sang and when he sings it's an occasion for my money. All of the crowd joined in and among the ditties was "Melancholy Baby," Bob's favorite.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the Amusement Pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

EVERYONE agreed that she was one of the most beautiful creatures this side of Hollywood. The arrogant shape of her head and a jauntiness she possessed led a stranger to label her—a thoroughbred; at least, from outward appearances.

However, she had the artistic temperament of all proficient performers. She would sulk if displeased, or be provokingly obstinate until pacified.

Only those who were in constant attendance upon her knew these traits, and knew she could be soothed, almost always, with sweets. She had an insatiable craving for them.

Unless she was pampered before her daily performance, she would never deliver her best.

OLD JAKE knew that she had inherited several of the queer whims and fancies from her famous mother, who had once been a great star, but who was now retired and residing very peacefully on a farm in Maryland.

One of her many idiosyncrasies, but by far the most important, was the blue ribbon bow that she insisted upon wearing in her hair at every performance. She had received much publicity concerning this eccentricity, but nobody knew, with the exception of Old Jake, the reason for this requirement.

The moment Old Jake's tender hands placed the ribbon in her hair and patted her head a few times, her nerves would become calm, and her confidence, which she lacked quite frequently, would return.

THE MORNING arrived when Old Jake became very ill suddenly and was rushed to a nearby hospital. When the time approached for the afternoon performance, the star refused to budge. Every persuasive means was attempted but instead of submitting to inducements, she became more stubborn. Only Old Jake knew her secret and he had not been in to see her.

Suddenly, someone who had gone to visit Old Jake, dashed in, with a blue ribbon bow clutched in his hand. He walked over and quietly entwined it in her hair, patting her head just as Jake had told him to do.

Instantly she perked up and, with a new sparkle in her eyes, jauntily strode out of her stall—following the other fillies onto the track to perform in the fifth race of the afternoon.

Can you write a short story? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

EVER GET to feeling like a worm? So low you'd have to spit up to hit your own shadow? Ever feel that the kick has gone out of everything? And you wonder what it's all about—and why you're here, anyway—and what's the use?

What's the use of doing the same thing over and over? Washing dishes. Typing letters. Mixing sodas. Drivng rivets. Doing piece work. Selling notions. What do jobs like that buy you?

Ever feel like that? Sure you be! So have I! And, when we do, there's no use telling us to think of other people or take an interest in life. We're fed up with other people. We're sick of life. The thing we need—the only thing that can arouse us—is to take a fresh interest in ourselves. And how are you going to take an interest in a common, ordinary old heel o'hann like Bill Jones?

BY REALIZING that Bill Jones isn't a common, ordinary old heel o'hann! By realizing that he's a mystery as well as a man—that he's BIG TIME STUFF even if his jobs don't sound that way.

Long ago an old Greek philosopher named Epictetus put it this way: "You are a distant portion of the essence of God and contain a certain part of Him in yourself."

Why, then, are you so ignorant of your noble birth? Why do you not consider whence you came?

It is within yourself to carry Him, and profane Him, without being sensible of it, by impure thoughts and unclean actions. If even the image of God were present you would not dare to act as you do; and when God himself is within you, and hears and sees all, are not you ashamed to think and act thus, invisible of your own nature and hateful to God?

EPICTETUS did not say these things in a religious mood. He did not think of God as we do, being a pagan, born before Christ. He was speaking as a wise man of the world.

He had lived as a slave and as a great teacher. And he had observed that all men had Something Greater in them than their lives expressed, something more beautiful and strong and mysterious and pure than their daily deeds.

He had observed also that, no matter how low a man fell, HE BELIEVED IN HIMSELF. . . HE BELIEVED IN THAT SECRET, SACRED PRESENCE WITHIN HIMSELF. And he knew that his could be made into a great adventure for any man if he would only remember and respect that secret Presence.

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Love and Marriage

She Loves Married Man

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've been in love with a married man for several months. His wife hasn't been well, and is just returning from a sanitarium. She will require much medical treatment before she is entirely recovered, but he is able to take care of her, although she has money in her own right.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9309 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. To get this pattern send fifteen cents in coins to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Crossword Solution

Cross Word Puzzle on Page 25



You'll never know how satisfactory a laxative can be until you try...

Espotabs
THE ORNULA - FRESH LAXATIVE

BUY THEM AT ALL DRUGGISTS

I have tried to forget him, but it seems impossible. He tells me he loves me, too, but will not leave his wife while she is ill. He also says he's going to explain to his wife about us, but what if she overlooks our affair and dismisses it as an infatuation? Please help us solve our problem.

WONDERING.
Let's be literal. Suppose, when the married man tells his sick wife about you, that the effect of this disclosure makes her even more ill or costs her her life—how would you feel?

If you read my column you must know I don't hold with these married men affairs. I've had too many letters from girls telling me how the alleged woes of married men moved them "till they gave all" and then found themselves, when most in need of protection, that it was not forthcoming.

The best way to get over one of these married men crushes is to take an interest in an eligible man who is single.

Goodnight Kiss Ban May Separate Them

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm 16 years of age and my friend is 17. We've been going "steady" for about two months. He thinks I ought to kiss him goodnight. My girl friends say it's all right, but another says it cheapens a girl to kiss a boy goodnight. My boy friend says he is going to quit going with me if I don't kiss him goodnight. What do you think about this?

When I'm out with him, he's always talking about another girl, says she's sweet on him. Why does he always talk about other girls to me? Is he trying to make me jealous?

DOUBTFUL.
If you've known this young man only a couple of months and he's begun to threaten you with loss of his society, if you don't kiss him goodnight, why not be spunky and decline? When he begins to brag about the charm of other girls, just set up a straw man in your imagination and brag about him, too.

BAKED RICE SURPRISE

3 cups cooked rice
1 can tomato soup
1/2 lb. grated cheese
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
Add the prepared mustard to the undiluted tomato soup. Place a layer of rice in the bottom of a baking pan. Follow with a layer of the thick soup, then a layer of grated cheese. Repeat until the dish is full, the top layer being cheese. Bake in an oven 15 minutes, or until the top is lightly brown.

ONE WEEK ONLY

Steam Oil
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'Hap' Hopper
Small town demon news reporter GOES TO WASHINGTON—follow his adventures in the new comic strip beginning in Monday's
DAILY RECORD

In Boston Stores..

By ANN SAWYER

"Smooth!"



● **NEW!** This smooth striped dress in slenderizing, smart rayon Jersey is a must with everyone who tries it on! Fits beautifully! And—it looks much, much more than its price, \$6.95. In black or navy stripes—sizes 12 to 18. R. H. White's Inexpensive Dress Shop, 2nd floor.

● **HERE'S** a smooth-looking, streamlined Jersey suit—wonderful to wear under your coat, and on through the spring. It's a beautifully cut suit! You can order it by mail with complete confidence. It has the fit and detail you look for only in higher priced suits. Comes in aqua, rose and blue Jersey. Sizes 12 to 20—\$8.95 in R. H. White's Inexpensive Dress Shop—2nd floor.

● **WANT** a knockout dress that has the poise of beautiful tailoring—plus inspired young styling? Then see this dress with the front zipper closing! It's casual—but not too casual with fine dressmaker detail that makes it look SO expensive. It's only \$10.95. In a lovely rich spun rayon it comes in blue-grey and green. Sizes 11 to 15. R. H. White's Junior Misses' Shop—2nd floor.



● **NOTE:** Dresses illustrated and described were selected at the R. H. WHITE CO. by Ann Sawyer. Neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for their depletion, price change or typographical error.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

SOLEMNIZED with utmost simplicity, the marriage of Mrs. Adelaide Moors Bell and Richard Williams Pratt took place at noon today in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Brown of Beacon st. . . . Only the immediate families of the couple attended . . .

The bride is a prominent member of Boston's younger social circle . . . An active member of the Junior League, she served last year as acting president of the League Glee Club . . . She has a summer home in Cohasset where she belongs to the Yacht Club and is one of the South Shore's expert feminine skippers . . . She was formerly married to Lewis S. Bell . . .

Mr. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pratt of Hingham, is also a sailing enthusiast.

Wins Dramatic Honor

THE WORLD of make believe has a fascination for Wendy Lee, who is getting a big kick out of being invited to take part in the next production of the Footlight Club . . . This famous old organization is the Vincent Club of amateur dramatic groups and it's a feather in a young girl's cap to be given a part in one of the productions . . .

In the meantime Wendy is exercising her dramatic talent as leading lady in "Charity Begins—", a three act comedy being presented tonight and tomorrow night by the Parish Players of All Saint's Church, Brookline . . .

Her mother, Mrs. Frederic M. Lee of Brookline, is also playing in "Charity Begins—" and others in the cast are Carolyn and Charlotte Cosby, Barbara Joss, Margaret Arnold, Edith May, Frederick Kidder, James S. Fursman, and Charles Moore . . .

Miss Lloyd Fursman, a sub-deb, and two of her classmates at Beaver, Isabelle Carter and Barbara Tilden, are ushering at both performances . . . Patrons and patronesses include Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Hunt, Mrs. Charles R. C. Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Burckard, Mrs. Carlos Samson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norris, William S. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore . . .

Socialites Go Shopping

SEEN ABOUT TOWN . . . Mrs. T. Ferguson Locke in the elevator of a department store with a shopping list as long as a Christmas list . . . First stop was at the knitting counter . . . Her gray kidskin coat was matched by a tiny fur turban which framed her pretty face . . .

. . . Mrs. Alvan Fuller shopping for a birthday present for daughter, Mary, who has her turn blowing out the candles on a jummy birthday cake this evening . . . Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. John Bottomley met and stopped for a chat beside the jewelry counter . . .

. . . Mrs. Guy Currier, whose Mt. Vernon st. home is a treasure trove of beautiful art objects collected from all parts of the world, listening intently to Bertita Harding's romantic account of her family's search for the Hapsburg Crown Jewels, at yesterday's Morning of Diversion at the Somerset . . . Mrs. Currier, dressed in mink with a lovely muff to match and a feather toque, was accompanied by her granddaughter, Leslie Lindsay of London, who is spending the winter in Boston . . . Leslie was also wrapped in silky mink, over a chocolate brown dress . . .



CHARLOTTE McELWAIN and Lee Thacher, (left to right) caught unawares by the photographer as they watched the floor show at the Gardenia Ball at the Copley-Plaza. Both debts were in the bevy of flower vendors who sold basketsfull of gardenias to help the cause of the Charlotte Cushman Club.

Vets' Exchange Group Elects

Mrs. Archibald Blanchard of Commonwealth ave. was hostess at her home for the annual meeting of the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange, at which time Miss Katharine Parker was elected president of the organization.

Mrs. Mark W. Murrill of Scituate served as chairman of the nominating committee with Mrs. Carroll J. Swan and Mrs. Edward B. Richardson. Other officers for the coming year include Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Mrs. Larz Anderson, vice-president; Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, treasurer; Mrs. Fay W. Foss, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Charles Toppin, secretary and Mrs. Corabelle G. Francis, corresponding secretary.

Directors include Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Mrs. Daniel Needham, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. Edward B. Richardson, Mrs. Edwin A. Lovejoy and a number of others.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, January 23

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are the easy-going type, fond of friends and good times. Be encouraged to be ambitious and self-reliant. Do not permit yourself to be easily swayed by all kinds of individuals. Religious training a great need. An occasional disinclination to accept the well-meant advice of elder and wiser heads is a fault. Capable of noteworthy success. Make strides in new directions. Be aggressively progressive.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number 42.
LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is peacock blue.
Send 1 cent and larger self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 214, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

You Can Be Beautiful

Try Waterless Shampoo

By ARLINE GOULD

IT'S A BLUE world . . . when a midwinter cold settles down, and you've an important date night in the offing, and your hair in in wretched state . . . but it wouldn't be if you had a bottle of a famous waterless shampoo ready to give your hair a pristine sparkle, turn on its glory, and save the evening!

There just is no end to the situations which this grand idea will help you keep in hand . . . a child who hasn't been so well, but who should have a shampoo can now have it safely . . . an invalid to whom a regular shampoo is an impossibility, yet to whose well-being and state of mind is immeasurably benefited by nice, clean, shining hair . . . you, when time is at a premium, and you must keep up appearances. Men like it. Physicians not only endorse it but use it themselves!

The waterless shampoo may very well take the place of all water shampoos during difficult seasons, and the result will be a scalp as glistening as dandruff as a child's, and healthy, luxuriant, tended hair.

In using it, all the regular motions of a shampoo are gone through . . . pouring this liquid stuff on in generous quantities, rubbing up a lather, massaging the scalp briskly . . . but instead of drying by hand or under a dryer, just whisk and rub the suds off with a thick towel!

How your hair glows and gleams and is ready for a bit of setting. Since you use setting lotion only where you want curls or a bit of wave, the drying problem just isn't there!

If you would like to learn all about this waterless shampoo, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, any but Saturday, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Notes Off Society Editor's Cuff

A NUMBER of society girls who have been deuced by Robert Lowell will be interested to hear that he has become a very promising young orator at Kenyon College in Gambler, Ohio . . . The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. S. Lowell of Marlborough st., he attended Harvard and then went to Kenyon. After winning the prize oratorical contest, this week he has been chosen to represent his Alma Mater in the Ohio State contest on February 16.

ABBOTT FAY of Milton and Quentin Roosevelt, who is studying at Harvard, will be ushers at the wedding of Theodore Roosevelt 3d and Anne Babcock in Louisville, Ky. February 3 . . . The bridegroom-to-be, a Harvard '36 graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and grandson of the famous Teddy . . .

BRADFORD STUDENTS TO USHER AT CONCERT

Deborah Campbell of Pinckney st., Mollie Soule of Waban, Hilda Smith-Peterson of Newton and Helen Butler of Winchester are among the Bradford Junior College students who will usher at a concert of chamber music in the Bradford gymnasium tomorrow evening.

Following the program by the Zimber String Quartet, the musicians and faculty will be guests at a buffet supper given by Dr. Dale Mitchell, president of Bradford.

ST. VINCENT'S BRIDGE TO AID ORPHANAGE

St. Vincent's Orphan Guild will conduct a pre-Lenten bridge and whist party on Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Brunswick, in aid of St. Vincent's Orphanage Home.

Cards start at 2:15 o'clock and the hostess group includes Mrs. John Lorton, Mrs. Maud Dooley and Mrs. John Madden, Sr.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR on face, eyebrows, feet and arms permanently removed without pain or scar. Single or multiple needles. 12 years' experience. Booklets mailed by postpaid card. Miss Mollie Rapoport, 325 Tremont St. Room 402. RAN. 7286

Dance Aide



PHYLIS CANNON

Dorchester Grads' Dance

Betty Moore chairmans the annual midwinter formal dance of the Dorchester High School for Girls Alumnae Association, which takes place tomorrow evening in the Hotel Sheraton . . . for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Also working for the success of the affair are Phyllis Cannon . . . treasurer of the class of '37 . . . Mary Gairard, Doris Lord, Mary Quinn, Catherine Dolan, Eleanor O'Hara, Anna Lomasney, Julia Crehan, Anne Conley, Mildred Inlone and Mrs. Theodore Cusack.

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO HOLD LUNCHEON

Members of the Women's Republican Club will celebrate Valentine's Day with a large luncheon, fashion show and bridge party at the clubhouse on Beacon st.

Mrs. Allan L. Priddy, of Brookline and Bass river, is chairman of the affair and assisting her are Mrs. Charles E. Gulick, club president, Mrs. Alexander Whitehead, Mrs. Ole Brown, Miss Margaret Dunn, Mrs. Elizabeth Flint and Mrs. John T. Slode.

January SALE!
★ SNOW WHITE OR WAVE 2.00 ★
★ HELENE CURTIS 5.00 ★
★ MASHAELEN ★
★ EXTRA SPECIAL Shampoo, Finest Wave and Shine 50c ★

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DAILY RECORD
Monday, Jan. 29

THE WORLD FAMOUS . . . PIERRE BRINGS PARIS to BOSTON
Café VENDOME
Opening Thurs. Jan 25
Lunches from 12:00
Dinner 12:15 to 1:15
Coulton Management
160 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

Home and Kitchen

Waffles With Syrup, Honey

By MARTHA LEE

There's nothing quite so appetite-provoking as golden waffles served hot with plenty of butter and maple syrup or honey. They should be irresistibly good so that no one will feel backward about eating two or three.

Good recipes with variations will be a welcome addition to most recipe files, because waffles are so popular and are suitable for either breakfast, luncheon and dessert fare.

BUTTERMILK WAFFLES

1 1/2 cups flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. soda
1 cup buttermilk
2 eggs, separated
1/4 cup butter, melted

Mix and sift the flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and soda. Add the milk gradually, the egg yolks and the butter. Fold in the egg whites beaten stiff. Bake in a waffle iron and serve hot with butter and honey. Makes five to six waffles.

OLDEN BUTTER WAFFLES

1/2 cup all-purpose flour
4/5 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs, separated
2 cups milk
1/4 cup butter, melted

Sift flour, measure; sift twice with baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolks until light; add milk and melted butter. Add flour mixture and stir until just mixed, not smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into batter lightly but thoroughly. Allow 1/2 cup batter for each waffle, and bake in a hot waffle iron until golden brown and crisp. Serve at once with butter and syrup or honey. Makes 10 to 12 waffles.

Serve waffles plain for breakfast with crisp bacon or plump, juicy sausage, and for a luncheon variation try a fruit waffle with hot melted butter and honey.

WAFFLE VARIATIONS

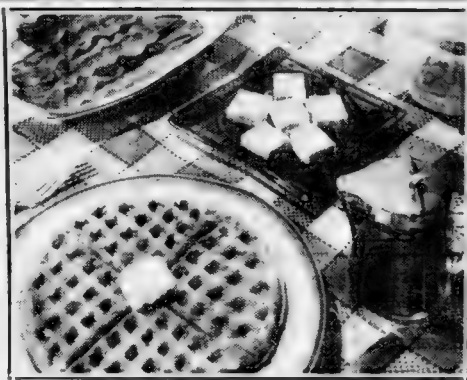
- 1—Add to waffle batter one No. 1 can of crushed pineapple, drained.
- 2—Add 1 cup sweetened, cooked cranberries, drained.
- 3—Add 10 slices bacon, broiled until nearly crisp and chopped.
- 4—Add 1 cup chopped dates.
- 5—Add 1 cup moist grated coconut.

A quarter of a fruit or coconut waffle topped with a generous serving of your favorite ice cream and ice cream sauce, makes a delicious dessert or after-bridge refreshment.

WAFFLES WITH BACON

Allow us to remind you at this time how to cook the bacon served with waffles. If it is to be pan broiled, remember to start it on a cold frying pan. Lay the slices straight as they won't overlap. Cook slowly until brown and crisp, turning frequently and pouring off fat from pan as it accumulates. Remove slices as soon as crisp to absorbent paper or unglazed paper and keep hot.

When broiling bacon lay thin slices on rack in broiling pan and broil at moderate heat until brown and crisp, turning once. Or lay on rack, place in dripping pan, and bake in very hot oven (425 deg. F.).



WAFFLES are delicious served with plenty of butter, maple syrup or honey, and with variations they adapt themselves to either breakfast, luncheon or dessert fare.

until brown and crisp, turning once.

TASTY SAUSAGE

And fried savory sausage links are so good at breakfast or luncheon, or even at dinner-time. The new, dinner size, sausage, like the new frankfurts, we told you about the other day, has been dipped or sprayed with fresh pineapple juice so that the casing is extra tender. You don't taste the pineapple juice but you see the magic it performs when each link cuts at the touch of your fork. They'll soon be on the market—and you'll want to try them.

FRIED SAUSAGE

Place the links in a frying pan, cover with cold water, bring the water to a boil; then pour off, turn sausage frequently over, a slow fire until nicely browned.

PEMBROKE'S DEAN TO ADDRESS ALUMNAE

Miss Margaret Shove Morris, dean of Pembroke College and national president of the American Association of University Women, will be guest of honor at the luncheon of the Boston Association of Brown Alumnae at the Women's Republican Club Saturday.

Mrs. William C. Custer and Miss Frederick A. Cugrove are in charge of the luncheon. Seated at the head table with Dean Morris will be Miss Elizabeth Goodwin, of Cambridge, Mrs. Donovan Correll of Wellesley, Miss Miner Patton of Belmont, Miss Ruth White and Miss Marion Sweet of Boston, Miss Marjorie Tucker of Milton and Miss Nellie Zygmuntowicz.

Good Manners

Smart 5-to-7 Party Idea

By MRS. BEECKMAN

A few smart New York hostesses have a clever answer about what to serve to guests invited to come in "between five and seven."

Swedish Ball To Aid Aged

The 11th annual charity ball sponsored by the Aquino Club Junior League of the Swedish Charitable Society of Greater Boston, for the benefit of the Society's Home for Aged, located in West Newton, will be held Friday evening, Feb. 2, in the Imperial room of the Hotel Vendome.

All four of the consuls at Boston, for the Scandinavian countries, are among those heading the patron and patroness list, including Earl O. J. Danielson, consul for Sweden, and Mrs. Danielson of Brookline; Signe Linn, consul for Norway, and Mrs. Ursin of Weston; Theo dore von Rosenzweig, consul for Denmark, and Mrs. von Rosenzweig of Wellesley; and John E. Mattson, consul for Finland, and Mrs. Mattson of Winthrop.

Others heading the list include Governor and Mrs. Saltonstall, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Björnar Rheinholdt of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Granstrom of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Konrad Johnson of Belmont.

Entertainment which will be given during intermission in the dancing, the Swedish Folk Dance Club of Boston will give a group of three dances. Miss Emilie Larsen of Cambridge, Danish soprano, will be heard in a group of solos followed by folk songs sung by the Norwegian Glee Club of Boston.

The "Raatikoon," danced by the folk dances group of the Finnish Chorus "Suomen Kieku," will complete the program.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems regularly in the Boston American.

Enter their living rooms at these hours when nobody is at a few clubs, and you see on the tea table a soup tureen of silver or china filled with steaming hot borscht, the famous Russian beet soup.

EASY TO MAKE

A grand idea, this. In the first place, it's a very easy soup to make, easy to add to your list of specialties—you can find the recipe in any good cook book or you can buy excellent canned varieties. A light soup that won't do much harm to your dinner appetite, its deep red color is pale, pretty-looking.

Sour cream is the perfect accompaniment, and with it you can have the simplest of food-accessory, meat buttered, toasted crackers, roasted potatoes or any of your specialties in canapés. The borscht, remember, must be served piping hot, for lukewarm borscht is a desecration.

Serving borscht in the late afternoon is an excellent idea for the country to serve when skaters or skiers or walkers come in needing a reviving hot drink—and it's delicious when served as a cold soup in your summer buffet menus.

A CHEERING DRINK

Although silver or china or pottery soup tureen is the perfect container for the serving of this soup, don't be stopped by the fact that you haven't one.

If either can be appropriately served in an electric buffet warmer or the soup can be kept hot on the kitchen stove. As the guests arrive you can bring it in in bouillon cups or tea cups on a tray to serve few cups at a time, to preserve the precious heat.

This hot borscht is a festive-looking, comforting, cheering drink like a style air too—very important to the modern hostess.

CREAMED BEETS

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute's approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 lb. well-washed medium white beets
- 1 tbsp. melted butter
- 2 c. dried cracked beets
- 1/2 cup milk or cream

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Prepare the white sauce, cooking the onion tender in the butter or margarine used in making it. Then add the beets and milk, and heat well. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe.

Menu suggestion: Serve with sautéed fish filets, boiled new potatoes in their jackets, bread, chopped relish, and canned grapefruit.



NO RED, ROUGH HANDS

when you use this amazing

HAND CREAM

Harsh weather, frequent washings and household tasks rob the hands of vital skin oils—leave them raw, dry, chapped. Mystic Cream overcomes the damage—makes rough red hands soft, smooth and white.

Mystic is a pure white cream, acts quickly, vanishes at once, and is not the least bit sticky or greasy. At drug, department and tea stores—10c, 25c, 50c.

MYSTIC Cream



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

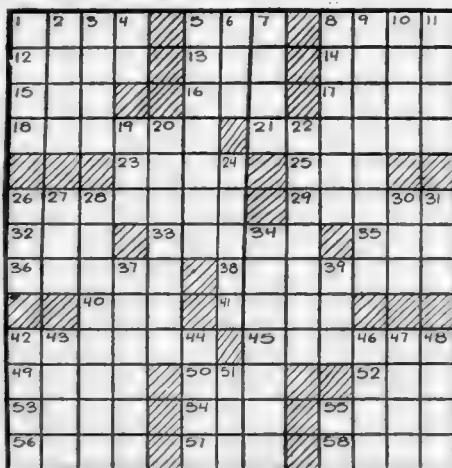
- 1—The first man
- 5—Legal profession
- 8—Incrustation over a wound
- 12—Cast a ballot
- 13—Female sheep
- 14—African river
- 15—Anger
- 16—Trap
- 17—War god
- 18—What French Revolutionist was denounced by Robespierre?

- 21—Property
- 23—Native compounds
- 25—Involuntary twitching
- 26—Paired
- 29—A purchasing
- 32—Term used in prescriptions
- 33—Fish-eating mammal
- 35—Thing (law)
- 36—Defamatory statement
- 38—What is the capital of the department of Loiret, France?
- 40—Sooner than
- 41—What is the first name of the author of "Private Lives"?
- 42—Spatter
- 45—Furnish established
- 48—Afternoon functions
- 50—High priest of Israel
- 52—Color
- 53—One of the Great Lakes
- 54—Sound made of cows
- 55—Sound quality
- 56—Fall
- 57—Male child
- 58—Who is considered the father of English Socialism?

- DOWN
- 1—Eager
- 2—Feminine name
- 3—Solar disk
- 4—Myself
- 5—What English novelist wrote

1—Eager
2—Feminine name
3—Solar disk
4—Myself
5—What English novelist wrote

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Average Time of Solution: 15 Minutes

- 6—Inquire with fear
- 7—Network
- 8—Not active
- 9—Hawk
- 10—Dill
- 11—Foundation
- 12—Small child
- 13—Birds
- 14—Threads introduced beneath the skin
- 15—Pyramid
- 16—Blackbird
- 17—Who created the character Gargantua?
- 18—Number
- 19—Worm
- 20—State of being worn away
- 21—Radicals
- 22—Tone in Guido's scale
- 23—Stalk
- 24—Persian fairy
- 25—Garment borders
- 26—Forehead
- 27—Unaccented
- 28—Paradise
- 29—Card game
- 30—Toward

Solution on Page 23

WEARY DESPONDENT GIRLS

Crying spells, irritable moods due to functional "menstrual" pain should find a real "woman's friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FOR TONIGHT'S SUPPER
Serve
B&M
BRICK-OVEN
BAKED
BEANS
CALIFORNIA PEANUTS EATEN HIGHLY

BLONDIE



PUBLIC TENNIS COURT

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By SANFORD
JARRELL

ON bright warm days the park is crowded. It is only a small bit of green surrounded by shabby blocks of wooden flats, save for one imposing apartment house on Eddy st. that would not be out of order among the fashionable structures atop Nob Hill or in the Marina.

Across Turk l's a public playground, with tennis and basketball courts, a baseball park and well-supervised equipment for pre-school children.

On most nice days, promptly at 3 o'clock, a man in his middle forties walking a bit unsteadily and aided by a cane, left his small dark room on Buchanan street, walked down two flights of stairs, and emerged into the brand of sunshine on which California has patent. He owed his unsteadiness to two causes—a daily pint of whiskey plus drinks at the bar, and a jagged chink of shrapnel he got in the Argentine while fighting with the Coast 91st Division.

EXPERT ADVICE

He made his way to a bench well behind the base line of the tennis courts where he was more than tolerated although everyone knew he was a common drunk. He was a pastmaster at bench, and he would know a lie about tennis. He never professed a lie, but he gave it freely whenever it was solicited. He was known as Pop Moran, although that wasn't his real name. The Coast went was aware of his true identity, and sent him a monthly check for \$250 for his war disability, but he collected it at the General Delivery window at Seventh and Mission, cashed it at a downtown bank. Had those youngsters on the courts known Pop's real name they would have been astounded and deeply impressed, as he was listed along with Bill Tilden and Maurice McLaughlin and Little Bill Johnson and Don Budge as among our tennis greats of all time. He simply dropped out of sight a few years ago, he had returned from France, permanently crippled and embittered. A sports goods store gave him a sales job, which he kept for a while. He took to drink, married a pretty girl out of a night club, lost his job because of too many hangers, and his wife left him. Late he learned of the baby.

Dolly Meredith, racquet in hand, dropped on the bench alongside him. She was a vivacious 15-year-

The Cast of Characters in 'On a Public Tennis Court'

POP MORAN, an old timer who practically lives on whiskey and who likes to watch the youngsters play tennis.
DOLLY, a youthful tennis player who becomes more than passably interested in Pop.

old kid, a high school student. She had friendly blue eyes, a wealth of light brown hair, not too many freckles on her little turned-up nose. Dolly was developing into a mighty smart tennis player, with all her slenderness and immature curves, but she had strong arms and legs and wrists. Was almost as fleet as a deer on her feet. She was, of course, wearing shorts, and she looked lovely in her scanty garb.

"Hello, Pop," she smiled.

"Hello, Dolly," he said. "What's on the program today?"

"It's tough, Pop. I'm playing Stella again. I've never been able to beat her, except for a lucky set once in a while."

"If you'd listen to me, kid, you'd forget playing back when she's got the service."

"She'd lob over my head, Pop."

"Not if you play the net right, crack down like I know you can. You are a natural born net player. I know you'd rather stay in deep, kicking fancy backhand gets and slamming the whey out of the ball with that forehand. But look at all the great players the game has known: Tilden, Perry, Brooke, Von Krumpholtz."

"And —" she named another obditer.

Pop Moran stared at her. Her face was guileless.

"Yes, I guess so," he said.

"I hear he was about the best man at the net ever," Dolly said.

"Possibly, but you shouldn't interrupt. They all played the net on the other service. Here comes Stella; mind, what I told you."

"I'll give it a whirl, Pop. Thanks."

Stella Burnham was an athletic type of girl. She had little of the femininity that was so abundant in Dolly. She could box, swim, fence, play tennis, golf and basketball, and it had all come easy for her. She was too versatile to ever become great in any sport, but she approached greatness in all of them. Stella was a hefty blonde of twenty.

This is not the story of a tennis match on a San Francisco public playground between a couple of girls. Briefly, by playing a hard fast game at the net, Dolly broke through Stella's service in the fifth game, took the set by 6-3 by

repeating in the ninth. Stella sailed through the second set, 6-2, while Dolly seemed to loaf, but she was all over the court like an adagio dancer to take the last one, 7-5.

Dolly sat down on the bench beside Pop Moran after that, watching a doubles match. Stella had to go home to prepare supper; her mother was at her weekly bridge club meeting.

"Where did you play tennis, Pop?" Dolly inquired. "You know more about the game than anybody else."

Pop had intended telling Dolly that it was time for him to go home. What he really meant was

East," he said. "I got licked, of course."

He neglected to say it was in the finals for the coveted Seaside Bowl, and that he had extended the great Tilden five sets, two of them going far into duce games, before he lost a chance to get a leg up on the trophy. His mind flashed back to the excited crowds in the grandstand, which were overwhelmingly plugging for him, the underdog. But Tilden had risen to the superb heights the elongated star usually achieved when he was behind the eight-ball.

Pop Moran momentarily forgot his need for a drink at Tony's, just a block and a half away. He talked

He opened his eyes. There was a soft light in them.

"You knew, then?"

"Yes, daddy. I've known for a year. Mother came by here one day and saw you; she told me that night. Meredith is my stepfather's name. And I could feel all along that you knew me, too."

He nodded, gasping for breath. Twice he tried to speak before he could muster the strength

"Keep to the net, kid," he whispered, and died in her arms. She kissed him full upon the lips, thus unshaven, shabby, war-maimed man.

A boy was walking down Laguna, a boy she knew.

"Ted," she cried, "something happened to Pop Moran. Will you get him at that policeman at the fire control station?"

Ted ran all the way. When Officer O'Hearn arrived, Dolly was holding her father's head in her arms, and was sobbing quietly.

"Poor cuss," said O'Hearn, who knew Pop well. "Only trouble he liked the jug too much. That's probably what made his ticker stop. Well, the Army will see he gets a good burial, with soldier pallbearers, military rites and tips. No mourners."

"There'll be one, Mr. O'Hearn," she said. "I'm going to that funeral."

GHOSTLY TAPS

Dolly was wrong. She wasn't the only mourner at Pop Moran's funeral at the Presidio two days later. Of course the Army didn't bury him as Pop Moran, but under his right name, but the mourners didn't know that. Dolly and a dozen other tennis-playing high school boys and girls came to attend. Tony, the saloon-keeper, who sold Pop whiskey on the cuff until payday, took two automobile loads out to the Presidio—old timers with whom Pop had bent the elbow for years. The landlady of the rooming house where Pop lived hired a car to take half a dozen other roomers to the military cemetery, men and women who had been fond of the gentle, crippled war veteran, for all his drinking. It was an odd assortment, from rosy-checked youth to be-sotted old age.

Dolly stifled her tears. She felt in her heart that her father would rather be buried as plain Pop Moran in the eyes of his little world than as the one-time tennis celebrity. She was fearful that his identity would leak out, but no reportorial eyes caught the name in the City Hall's vital statistics, and to the War Department and the Veterans' Administration he was simply a name and a number.

The military service was brief and tranquil. At the grave a bugler near-by sounded taps. Then, from a distance, the beautiful notes sounded again. Finally, faintly from afar, as if blown by a ghost trumpet, came taps for a third and last time.

THE END.

Don't miss "The Pioneers," Charles McGurk's thrilling story on this page tomorrow.

DR. HARRY B. BERNSTEIN
Plastic Surgery
Beautifier of Mrs. Tom Mix,
Duke Hyatt, May Yoko
100 BOYLSTON ST. L.B. 9895



"Hello, Daddy," he said. "What's on the program today?"

that he hadn't a drink for a couple of hours and he needed one. Dolly's innocent question bothered him.

"Oh, I played around a little, mostly in the East," he replied, as he had done a thousand times before to curious youngsters.

"Did you ever play Bill Tilden?"

THE TRUTH

"Yes—," and then he was sorry he had so spoken. But he couldn't lie to this girl; that is, he didn't want to lie to her more than was necessary.

"Oh, where?" Her voice was eager.

"In a little club tournament back

of pre-war tennis, and of the post-war tennis he knew only because he read about it in the newspapers. There was a mist in Dolly's eyes as she heard this crippled man talk. Dusk gathered before they were aware of it; the several courts were deserted.

"I've got to go now, Pop," she said, rising. "I'll be late for dinner as it is."

She helped him to his feet, and then he stumbled, fell to the ground. He tried to arise, but could not. She dropped to her knees beside him, raised his head.

"Oh, daddy, daddy!" she cried. "Please, daddy, open your eyes."

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THE PHANTOM

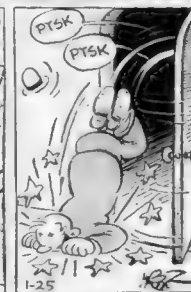
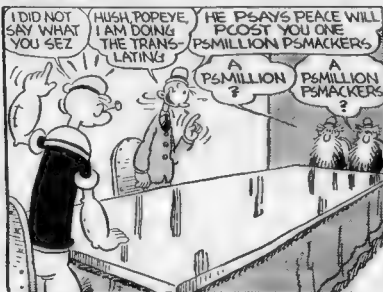
See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Smoke Gets In Her Eyes



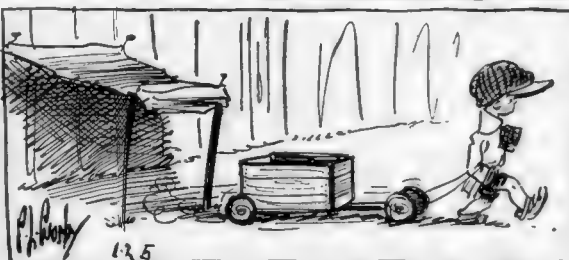
PAGE 27—EVENING AMERICAN, Thursday, January 25, 1940

POPEYE



Lend Me a Cauliflower Ear

SKIPPY



An Accommodating Friend

SECRET AGENT X-9



Lights Out for the G-Man



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



A Smoke Screen for Bendar

Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 22

A WHOOPÉE PIE A DAY... KEEPS THEM HAPPY AT PLAY!

Whoopée Pie
BERWICK *chocolate lakes* CREAMED FILLING

5¢

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



HUB BOY DIES AS WAR HERO

Dennis J. Hub, a Boston youth, serving in a hospital with the French army, was wounded today in a French war ministry telegram to Mayor Tobin.

The son of John Alfred Goscawen, Hub, 20, a former student of Mountford St. Mark's, died in a military hospital at Valenciennes, according to the cablegram.

Hub was killed at Valenciennes on Jan. 25, 1940, according to the cablegram.

Hub was a member of the American Legion, No. 1000, and was a member of the American Legion, No. 1000, and was a member of the American Legion, No. 1000.

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Appeal to Mothers By Kathleen Norris

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 (INS)—American mothers must see to it the United States is not dragged into the European war, according to Kathleen Norris, national president pro tempore of the National Legion of Mothers of America.

Speaking before a mass meeting of the Legion's San Francisco Council, the noted novelist said: "The membership of this Mothers' Legion must mount to over 2,000,000 if we are to be successful."

"If the churches, instead of reiterating their pious desire for peace, had formulated a plan then there never would have been this war."

"This sort of thing of one country dragging another into war has been going on for centuries. There has been a 100-year war, a 30-year war, religious wars and civil wars."

"They've always given high moral reasons for their wars. 'They're always regarded each war as the way to end war.'"

"Concerning a plan of the Legion to make sure the United States is not involved in the European muddle, Mrs. Norris declared that 100,000 votes will swing any candidate to victory in 1940—in fact, half that number may do the trick."

"We must insist that all our representatives, and especially our chief executive, pledge their word that no pressure, no bribe, no threats—such as 'we will be next'—will ever again engage in foreign wars."

Speaking to mothers who have not yet joined the Legion, Mrs. Norris said: "You be with us, too. Do all you possibly can. Then some day, if war does come, at least you can say to the boy you love: 'I'm sorry, son; your mother and I did everything to keep it away from you.'"

Another wife of a World War veteran and the mother of a boy of war age who is a member of the National Guard adds her pledge to those of scores of other New England women who have joined the Legion within the past few days.

"I would like to join the Legion of Mothers, as I have a son 23 years of age and I would not want him to go to any foreign war to get killed. My husband was in the last war, and I believe in being neutral to keep the United States out of this war."

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Breaking the News to Widow Black



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to make monthly payments of \$5.41 each—see table

We guarantee the payments shown in the table to be the full amount you will pay back, when payments are made on schedule. The faster you pay, the less the total cost.

One price to all

These payments are calculated at Householder's rate of 24 1/2% per month which is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law and we guarantee the same to every borrower who pays on time. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. To apply, phone, write or visit most convenient office.

QUARANTEED PAYMENT TABLE

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Each Month Including All Charges	6 mos.	12 mos.	18 mos.	24 mos.
\$20	\$3.63	\$1.95	\$1.95	\$1.95	\$1.95
40	7.26	3.90	3.90	3.90	3.90
60	10.89	5.85	5.85	5.85	5.85
80	14.52	7.80	7.80	7.80	7.80
100	18.15	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75
120	21.78	11.70	11.70	11.70	11.70
140	25.41	13.65	13.65	13.65	13.65
160	29.04	15.60	15.60	15.60	15.60
180	32.67	17.55	17.55	17.55	17.55
200	36.30	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
220	39.93	21.45	21.45	21.45	21.45
240	43.56	23.40	23.40	23.40	23.40
260	47.19	25.35	25.35	25.35	25.35
280	50.82	27.30	27.30	27.30	27.30
300	54.45	29.25	29.25	29.25	29.25

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100	18.15	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75
120	21.78	11.70	11.70	11.70	11.70
140	25.41	13.65	13.65	13.65	13.65
160	29.04	15.60	15.60	15.60	15.60
180	32.67	17.55	17.55	17.55	17.55
200	36.30	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
220	39.93	21.45	21.45	21.45	21.45
240	43.56	23.40	23.40	23.40	23.40
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BOSTON AFTER DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued From Page 21

proprietor of the Coconut Grove, (who likes to be anonymous), remarked, and with a slither too much modesty. "Perhaps we can pick up the overflow."

THE GROVE, doing very well, and Mickey Albert's policy of playing host to visiting theatrical stars will find Pat Harrington, an idol of the Broilins, stay-up set, and handsome (Ray, Howard, both of "Alone and Confessions" (starring Helen Hayes at the Colonial), agrees.

The Myfair has retained Danny Oakes' excellent orchestra, and a fast-moving show produced by Bobby Sanford is finding favor with the customers.

Diana Del Rio is at the Latin Quarter, and the Brown Derby's business is eminently satisfactory.

The Ritz is a party features a good-looking, well-dressed line—a department.

THE SOUTHLAND has Jack Townsend and a house-full of customers again. Another noted party of some Mr. Danny Bergin, has a night another famous Boston attraction, into the limelight again.

The Brunswick-Bunny—who is a Southern Berigan and was supposed to learn that in Boston the Berigans are spelled with two "B's"—has made a semi-annual drawing.

Alling himself, this show maestro has found his triumph as anti-

estically, that he has been a piper of alligators, or rug-cultures or whatever, call themselves this season. . . . And in the very room, now called the Marlboro Room, where Mr. Berigan and his boys are playing, oldtimers recall that a prominent handle for name Leo Reisman was playing for "Lea-dansants" just 20 years ago today.

Remember? . . . Most of the boys were home from the front, and the high cost of living had everybody grouching. . . .

SOUTH BOSTON IS MOURNING one of its finest citizens, Edward L. (Eddie) Hopkins. . . . At the turn of the century, Eddie was the Peninsula District representative in the amateur boxing ranks, and went on to rate with the light heavyweight champions. . . . He was an inspiration to hundreds of youngsters in the section of city he loved so much—and refused to leave. . . . Former Governor Huley's appearance at the testimonial dinner to South Boston's new City Councilor, Joseph Scannell, can not be interpreted as it was by many—as a certain sign that Gov. Saltwater's pre-deceaseur is a candidate for high office. . . . Councilor Scannell's brother works for the former governor. . . . Not that the former governor may not be a candidate. . . . We have a hunch that he will be, and unless he and Alty-Gee, Dave have talked things over (which is possible) Charles P. of Cambridge may be a candidate for the office he held a term ago.

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36	Chief, Del. Town Sedan	495
37	Pontiac Truck Sedan	355
37	Chief Deluxe Town Sedan	375
36	Pontiac Truck Sedan	295
36	Terraplane Truck Sedan	35
36	Chief, Del. Town Sedan	495
36	Chief, Del. Town Sedan	465
36	Chief, Del. Town Sedan	465
36	Chief, Del. Town Sedan	465

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Reconditioned & Guaranteed.

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SPECIAL OFFER TO SMALL TRUCK OWNERS

perfect. Your choice is **\$295**

perfect. Your choice is \$295
Main St. Garage, Inc.
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36 Packard 126 Sed. \$445

'66 Packard 120 Sed.
 4 door, dual, heater
 Low mileage, 4 new
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1966 COLUMBIA AND
 MID-1955 PONTIAC

ROXBURY

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3.0 LTR RAD TRUCK
 The Best Buy
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AUSTEN LAKE Mystery Scientist to Train With the Cubs

WAY DOWN IN THE HEEL OF A CHICAGO daily, a short "reader" states, "When the Cubs leave for Catalina next month, they will be accompanied by Jack Sterrett, sports psychologist, who will make a scientific survey of the players..."



AUSTEN LAKE

some handbook jottings.

And, during the pre-game warmup, Grimm talked about what he called the "Phantom." "He's some kind of psychologist," ventured Grimm through his eating-tobacco. "For some reason he's investigating us." No! He didn't know the guy's name, or who he worked for, or for what reason. "But Clarence Rowland knows," said Grimm, "Clarence knows everything" and tilting his chin back he shouted at a dim figure in the back of the grandstand, "Hey, Cuh-Larrance!"

Rowland was even more vague. "His name is Jack Sterrett," said the Cubs' scout. "He just writes down a lot of stuff about nervous reflexes and muscular impulses." But why he did it was a mystery! "Search me," said Clarence, pointing a thumb toward an overcoated figure behind the chicken wire, "There he is now."

Men Under a Microscope

THE MAN WAS MIDDLE AGED, LEAN and clear-eyed. "Sit down," he had invited, swinging easily into his theme. The story he told failed to jibe with the befuddlement which Grimm and Rowland professed. Prof. Sterrett said he was on the Cubs' payroll, was hired in fact by Mr. P. K. Wrigley as a consulting psychologist to measure the capabilities of the players. He was travelling about with them, he said, to collect physico-chemical data and determine what made the men click, how slumps, co-ordinate or whatnot. His information, when gathered would be examined by Wrigley and then filed in the archives of Illinois University.

But he didn't say what he had discovered after a month of research or how he made his calculations. He admitted that he had a laboratory in Chicago equipped with electric measuring gadgets and had the athletes in, one by one, to take his tests. He thought it would enable big league teams to judge minor league material by rule of thumb and shorten the long process of trial and error. But he wouldn't, or couldn't, say how this was to be attained. It is significant, however, that shortly after that Grimm was shot off his managerial perch and Gabby Hartnett hosted in his place. Maybe Prof. Sterrett was psychologizing Grimm and is now sicked onto Hartnett by "P. K."

ONLY ONE BEFORE IN MY MEMORY HAS a psychologist tried out his new fangled notions on a major league ball club. That was with the old Braves in the goofy season when Judge Emil Fuchs attempted to manage his club and imported a combination osteopath, Swedish masseur and psychiatrist named Earl Painter.

Painter was absolute dictator of the health and habits of the men at all times. But he wasn't satisfied with keeping them fit. He lectured them about bathing on the veranda of the Vinoy Park Hotel, showing the correct method of rotating their torsos at the waist, swivelling the wrists and such like. He used Rabbit Maranville as his dummy to illustrate the center of torsion and had the little bantam plouette and gyrate for hours in the evening while he harangued the bewildered players on how the portions of the body functioned to attain utmost power with velvet smoothness.

The result was riot! The men broke up into various schools of thought, spending their time in twitting their middies and doing esthetic porch dancers to the consternation of the elderly tourist ladies. The boys were becoming hysterical. Their eyes grew wild lights which indicated the first stages of dementia, until, fortunately, Dr. Painter progressed from the "tortion theory" to a new idea on diet.

THE DOCTOR, AS HE STYLED HIMSELF, conceived the notion of balancing carb-hydrates with proteins and began to lecture on that, prompting Heinie Muller to remark, "I never ate a protein in my life and I ain't gonna."

The Doc tried to enforce a regimen of greens to Tuesdays, liquids for Wednesdays, solids for Thursdays and so on. But he might as well have tried to empty the waters of Tampa Bay with a hand dipper. For the Vinoy Park boasted a menu of fancy foods as long as one's leg and the athletes defied Painter to make them live on air and imagination when there were stone crabs, fillet mignons, sweet breads au beurre and similar culinary fripperies to order. He could tinker with their bathing but he couldn't fool with their food.

So psychologists in baseball have been pretty much a washout and it is unlikely that Prof. Jack Sterrett will revolutionize the Cubs this Spring any more than he revolutionized them two years ago. Maybe the professor has a formula for making the boys hit more homers or maybe he is sniffing at Gabby Hartnett's managerial heels. Or just maybe...

BRUINS TO SELL SHORE TO AMERKS; ASK PLAYER

By AUSTEN LAKE

Eddie Shore, until this season the super star of the Boston Bruins, will be sold at the waiver price to the New York Americans within 48 hours. The old Iron Man who has a \$50,000 (estimated) investment in the Springfield Tigers club, has been resentful of the Bruins demand that he keep himself ready for play in Boston. He wants to be free of Bruin attachments.

At the moment the Bruin club is dickering with Manager Red Dutton of the Americans and will come to some agreement within the next day by which Dutton, a fast friend of Shore and a summer business associate, will take over Eddie's contract.

Shore is expected to play at least one more year of major hockey and make his Springfield team a farm to the Americans.

It is surmised that he will be given a chance to acquire "pieces" of the Americans, who have been having difficulty, both in winning games and attracting customers. The sole hitch in negotiations, and one certain to be settled swiftly, is in the Bruins' desire to get a player with cash from the Amerks.

Bruins Did Right By Shore, Says Ross

Art Ross, manager of the Bruins, said today he had no comments to make on the unprecedented action of the International-American League in attempting to force a player on loan to the Springfield Hockey Club from the Boston Bruins to break his player's agreement, nor comment on revision of that decision.

Ross stated that in view of certain comments in the press regarding his personal dealings and that of the Bruins with Eddie Shore that he felt the following statement definitely would show the Bruins' position.

He said that neither he nor Weston Adams had any apologies to make to anyone for the way they had treated Shore.

FOR GOOD OF ALL

Ross's statement follows: "When I negotiated with Shore in July as to his 1939-40 agreement with the Bruins, I did so under full authority given me by the National Hockey League to make any agreement I felt would be to the best interest of the league, to Boston hockey, and to Eddie Shore, who while still under contract to the Bruins had ill-advisedly invested in the Springfield Club.

The agreement made to have him play in the home games of the Bruins, at terms agreeable to him, and included in his contract, was made in the interest of all concerned, and the Boston fans.

"I requested Shore to play in early season, but did not force him to do so, when injuries caused an emergency. He played four games, the last game December 5.

"We did not ask Shore to play after that date because he definitely showed he was not in condition, and he is not now in condition to play National League hockey.

SHORE CHANGES TUNE

"On the occasion of the announcement by the Bruins on January 15 that they had given Shore permission to play in the remaining home games of the Springfield Club, Shore at a press conference in Boston stated, 'The Bruins have given me one hundred per cent all that I have asked, and I am perfectly satisfied.' Naturally, I am amazed at Shore's quoted change of attitude in a week.

"The Bruins have no apologies to anybody for the way it has conducted its business with Shore. It has given him one hundred per cent co-operation and has received nothing but grief in return."

Today in Sports

BOXING—Poison Ivy vs. Darse Robertson at Mechanics Building, 4:15 p. m.

HOCKEY—Boston High School League at the Arena at 2:30 p. m.; Boston Olympics, Jrs. vs. Boston Rangers at the Garden, 8:30 p. m.



IT'S SPRING—Bucky Walters, ace Reds' pitcher last year, starts the 1940 season frying off extra weight in a Philadelphia gym. Bucky was the Reds' mainstay in taking the N. L. flag last year, and he wants to repeat his great work.

A MALE SALE

HOCKEY TUBES

CANADIAN STYLE Hockey Tube Combinations, sizes 5 to 12, formerly \$3.25 to \$10.50. Sale price **\$6.89**

FIGURE SKATE Combination, sizes 7 to 12, good quality black leather shoes with steel shank. Canadian Club "sawtooth" skate, nickel finish. Sale price **\$5.29**

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MACKINAWs, all-wool, were \$10.50. Sale price **\$6.90**

CLUB JACKETS, all-wool bodies with wool plaid linings, leather sleeves. Sale prices: boys' **\$4.49**, men's **\$4.89**

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New Relay Record Due in School Meet

Lawrence and Mechanic Arts high schools will be listed as co-favorites to lift the first major track crown of the season Saturday afternoon when 41 schools invade the Garden for the 13th annual Northeastern meet.

Newton, winner the past four years, appears doomed to lose out in its attempt at a fifth straight with the winning margin a very slim one.

DOBIE'S SON RUNS

Coach Don Enoch has tentatively named his relay team of Gilmore Dobie, Robert Cotton, Fred Hall and Robert Ross. Dobie, who broke into the starting football lineup late last fall, is the son of the former Boston College grid coach.

In this last event on the program a new record is promised and this Newton team will probably play its part in the establishment of the new mark. Enoch's team is paired with Mechanic Arts, which recently tied the Hunkies' relay mark, and will either force the Artisans to a new record or possibly better their own time chalked up last year.

An interesting battle is promised in the 1000-yard run when Dave Blair of Medford will be defending his title. . . . John Kauppinen, Coach Bull Footrick's entry from Gardner high, appears to be a serious threat. . . . Kauppinen recently completed a grand sweep in school-boy ranks in cross-country affairs. . . . Other promising long distance runners include Preston Ullett, Brockton; Andy McMullin, Lawrence; Charlie Field, Mechanic; Paul Van Wolf, Newton, and Bill MacMillan, Everett.

B. C. H. PACKS POWER

B. C. High school's small entry list may pack a lot of trouble for the favorites. . . . In Round "Red" Silney the Eagles have a serious threat in the dread and high jump. . . . Silney wound up fourth in the wash last year. . . . John McKel, in the 600; Jim Griffin and Jim Roneyne, in the shot-put, may cause a few anxious moments.

As was the case last year, the five individual winners will automatically qualify for the invitation events of the annual Eastern Seaboard Relay Carnival, Feb. 10. . . . Last year Blair, of Medford, won in the Huskies and repeated in the newspaper writers affair. . . . Joe Parrow, in the 600, for Mechanic Arts, shares with Blair the distinction of being the only repeater in both meets. . . . It is a distinct possibility that both will be invited again.

SOUTHE STAR IN DEBUT

Hurricane Harry McDonough made his track debut at the Armory yesterday. . . . McDonough, listed for the South Boston relay team in the Northeastern, won his heat in the 300 class A and then duplicated in the final. . . . It was McDonough's first bit of competition.

Novices Back On Arena Card

Having brought to the front fistic comets like Steve Kronis and Joe Silva, in their first three months of action this winter, the Irish-American A. A. will revert to their novice program again next Monday when they resume their weekly presentations at the Arena. There will be two novice classes on Monday's card—135 and 160 pounds, and more Kronises and Silvas in the making.

Record Entry Seen For Eastern Dog Show

Officers and members of the Eastern Dog Club are working night and main to attract a record entry for their major show at Mechanics Building, Sunday and Monday, Feb. 18 and 19, and early indications are that they may be successful.

The present record of 1334 dogs was set several years ago, but since then entries in major shows all over the country have fallen off. Entries for the show, which, incidentally, will have many new features, will close Feb. 10 at 6 p. m. Edwin Dresser, 26 Blackstone st., Cambridge, is club secretary.

Verila, With 17 Straight K. O.'s, In Hub Feature

Henry Chmielewski, Poland, faces the hardest hitter he's been called on to meet in 22 fights in the U. S. when he wades in against Babe Verila next Thursday night at the Garden in one of the 12-round features of a Goodwin A. C. boxing show.

Verila has won 17 straight fights by knockouts, including a win over Frankie Britt by which he annexed the N. E. middleweight championship. He'll have this crown at stake against Chmielewski, who has won 20 of 21 engagements since invading these shores.

The lone defeat on Chmimsky's record was erased last week when he punched out a win over Lou Brouillard, who had gained a previous decision over him.

The second half of Matchmaker Rip Valenti's double windup brings Abe Denner, West End, and Salvatore Bertolo, East Boston, into the ring with Bartolo's N. E. featherweight crown at stake in a second 12-round battle.

Valenti has not yet completed his card but expects to announce it within a few days.

Junior 'Pics Face R. I. Six

Strengthened by the return of Frankie Sullivan, first line center from Melrose, who played for the senior Olympics in Canada last week-end, the Junior Olympics face the Rhode Island Scorpions at the Garden tonight in a New England Hockey League game.

The Juniors have played only one N. E. League game to date but they have been the sensations of the New York Metro loop, where they have defeated Manhattan Arrows, 7-2; Sand Point Tigers, 5-2; Exchange Club, 7-5.

Orgavan 2 to 1 To Whip Welch

Babe Orgavan, shifty New York middleweight, was being backed into heavy 2 to 1 favoritism over Patrick Coley Welch, Portland puncher, for their battle tomorrow night at Mechanics Hall, Worcester, over the 10-round route.

Despite the fact that Welch is rated a "comer" with plenty of boxing ability and a wicked punch, the smart money was riding with Orgavan who has traded blows with the best mitt-wielders in the country.

Old Grid Coach Asks for Berth

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 25 (AP)—A 60-year-old coal dealer whose teams made football history 30 years ago with the then new "projectile" and short pass, wants to get back into the coaching business to give the game some "new ideas."

Ed Cochemo, who retired as a coach 22 years ago, 2nd today he wants to return to St. Louis University, where his teams of 1906-07-08 gained nation wide fame. He has applied for the position.

Tague to Address Back Bay Group

With Postmaster Peter F. Tague as special guest, the Back Bay Ass'n will hold its annual New Year party at the Hotel Lenox Saturday night.

Tague will speak on plans for the new Back Bay postoffice.



BENNY MCCOY, beams as his proud mother looks over his shoulder, scanning newspaper headlines telling of reported offer of \$35,000 for his services. McCoy, who hit .302 for Detroit Tigers last year, was made a free agent by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis. Benny wants a \$40,000 bonus and a contract for \$10,000 per year, for three years.

DODGERS SIGN TRAINER

BROOKLYN, Jan. 25 (AP)—Ar. National League baseballers, signed a contract today to train the Dodger conditioners and self-styled first holdout among Brooklyn's

McCoy Refuses Offer Made By Red Sox

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 25 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox today jumped into baseball's free-for-all—the battle of dollars for rights to Benny McCoy, Detroit Tiger infielder who was declared a free agent by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

McCoy disclosed at his home at suburban Grandville that General Manager Eddie Collins of the Red Sox had telephoned him that he was interested in obtaining him at a substitute for Manager Joe Cronin at shortstop.

Benny did not reveal the amount of money Collins offered him but did say that he was not interested in a substitute's job.

In the mail box today McCoy found a letter from Warren G. Giles, business manager of the Cincinnati Reds, who said that Manager Bill McKechnie would visit Grandville Sunday to discuss a deal.

Tiger chats does not permit any of the released players to sign contracts until midnight Sunday.

Dykes Sours On McCoy

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP)—Chicago's White Sox have quit the Major League's scrambled bidding for Infielder Benny McCoy.

Vice President Harry Grabner said today "Manager Jimmy Dykes doesn't think McCoy is worth anywhere near what he is asking."

McCoy is one of 91 players made free agents by Commissioner K. M. Landis in a recent ruling against Detroit and its farm system. The former Tiger informed the Sox he wanted in the neighborhood of \$40,000 for signing and a three year contract at \$10,000 a season.

SMOOTH AS SILK

THOSE OLD TIME TROTTERS of the 1870's somehow lacked the "smooth-as-silk" gait of modern racing champions. Whiskies, too, have changed with the years. My Kessler's Private Blend has the mild and mellow flavor that modern men prefer. It's light to your taste—and polite to your throat.

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WINNING GAMES, NOT 'NO-HITTERS' BOB FELLER'S AIM

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP)—It will be all right with Bob Feller if 1940 brings him the no-hit game he's narrowly missed three times, but the Cleveland fireballer is more interested in winning games.



BOB FELLER

Only Wants to Win

Await O. K. for Conn. Bouts

Gene Driscoll, chairman of the New England triple A. U. boxing committee, announced today that he was still waiting word from the Connecticut Association of the A. A. U. that the inter-city amateur boxing show, scheduled for New London next Tuesday, had been approved.

Driscoll was hoping he would hear today as he could tell the newly crowned state champions in the 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175-pound divisions to resume training.

"That's the easiest way to get 'em out, though, by not letting 'em hit the ball," said Feller, here on vacation. "But I don't start a game with any striking record in mind. All I want is to win the game."

The 21-year-old star hurled two one-hit games last year, and one before that in four years of major league competition. He struck out 248 batters last summer and 210 the season before.

YANKS TOUGHTEST

Feller said the New York Yankees were the hardest club to pitch to "because they're full of dangerous hitters," but declined to single out individual batters who give him the most trouble.

"They go in cycles," he asserted, "but I don't want to name any as the most troublesome hitters. Some of them might make me sorry later."

"It's the same way about a no-hit game. I'd like to pitch one, but I'm more interested in winning games. You know some of the fellows who've pitched no-hitters had trouble afterwards trying to get anyone out."

Feller predicted Cleveland would be stronger this year and might finish higher than third place in the American League.

"If we don't have too many holdouts and get off to a good start, we'll have a good chance. Some of the young fellows coming up from our farms ought to help us."

To prepare for the coming season, Feller has been playing golf here with Max England, a former schoolmate from Van Meter, Iowa.

WILL KEEP TRYING

He plans to stay here until about February 1, when he will go to Cleveland to receive an award from sports writers as the Indians' most valuable player last year.

Then he will return to Iowa for a while and later return here to resume his vacation before reporting to the Fort Myers training camp February 28.

After that he hopes to have a good year and "just go on trying to win games."

Old Cy Perkins Signed as Pilot

HAZELTON, Pa., Jan. 25 (AP)—Ralph "Cy" Perkins of Gloucester, Mass., had agreed on terms to manage the Hazleton Inter-State League club in 1940, Michael Ferrant, president of the Mountaineers, announced today.

They'll Do It Every Time

:- Hatlo



Borck and Cagle Will Definitely Run at Garden

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—From a position safely out of the line of fire, it seems the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. has left itself without a leg to stand on in its present fight with the national body.

The Met Association, in an effort to boost its own track championships Saturday night, decided to withhold travel permits from all local stars who wanted to compete in the Prout games at Boston the same evening.

On behalf of three of his men, Charlie Beetham, Harold Cagle and Howie Borck, Capt. Bill Lynch of the 69th A. A. took the case to the highest court. It was ruled no sectional association had the right to withhold a travel permit from an athlete in good standing.

That alone would appear to leave the Met A. A. U. out on a limb. But it has made its position even more precarious by its inconsistency.

It refused to issue permits to Beetham, Borck and Cagle, yet issued them to Manhattan, Fordham and New York U. relay teams.

The next move will be up to the Metropolitan A. A. U. If either of the three decides to run in Boston, Beetham, at his home in Columbus, Ohio, said today he did not plan to compete in either meet. Borck, however, announced he would run in the 1000-yard event at Boston, and Cagle in the 600.

'Angel' Wins by Hug In American Debut

The "Angel," at least the ugliest, if not the most impressive wrestler to reach these shores in a decade, used his heralded bear-hug with disastrous effect, squeezing game Luigi Bacigalupi of Italy into submission twice within nine minutes, before close to 8000 who turned out to witness his American debut at the Arena last night.

Looking like conclusive proof of Darwin's theory, the "Angel" ambled into the ring, flanked by three handlers, thus lessening the public's shock of seeing him all at once.

Luigi came surging from his corner for the first fall, smashing lefts and rights into "Angel's" ferocious features, but soon realizing that the only damage occurred was to his own fists.

After crushing hapless Bacigalupi with much gusto, the grappling gargantuan fell on him in 5:58 for fall number one.

Resuming hostilities, the "Angel" put all his might into a bear-hug, rendering Luigi unconscious in 2:11.

The Italian lay in the ring for 20 minutes, and was finally carried to his dressing room, where it was found he was suffering from an enormous cartilage, near the breast bone.

Ernie Dusek flattened Leo Lefebvre in 24:03 in the semi-final. In other matches, Bobby Managoff defeated Ed Neuman, 10:35; Ernie Franz Heffner pinned Angelo Savoldi, 13:27; Carl Pojello finished Tony Jordan, 10:53, and Les Ryan and George Linnehan went a 20-minute draw.

Upset Scored In Squash Play

The first upset was scored in the women's state squash racquets tournament at Harvard Club when Miss C. R. (Lonny) Myers of Hartford, Ct., defeated Mrs. Philip Fowler of University Club in a quarter-final match, 15-9, 15-10, 10-15, 18-16. Mrs. Fowler was seeded third.

The semifinals will be played tomorrow morning, with Miss Myers facing the top-seeded player, Mrs. George W. Wightman, and Mrs. William F. Howe, seven-time champion, playing Peggy Baker of University Club. The championship was not defended by Miss Elio Swartz, who had won the last two years.

Priest, Daley Draw Byes In All-America Finals

By JACK CONWAY

SAN FRANCISCO Cal., Jan. 25—The Eastern boxers were confident they would gain their share of titles in the All-America Grand National Finals that will be staged in the Civic Auditorium here today.

There will be eight semi-finals and eight finals. The New England boxers received a break when Billy Daley of Roxbury drew a bye in the 126-pound class, while Al Priest drew a bye in the 147-pound division.

This means that both of these boxers will only have to take part in one bout.

Sabli Jones, flyweight from New York, was the third eastern boxer to draw a bye.

In the heavyweight class, Napoleon Mitchell, giant colored puncher from Detroit, drew the bye.

Teddy Wint of New York is the favorite to come through a winner

in the heavyweight division.

Paul Conley of South Boston, 160-pounder, will have to compete in two bouts if he is to come through a winner, while George Beckles of Cambridge, lightweight, and Leonard of Taunton, bantamweight, will also have to take part in two contests if they are to leave the ring winners.

Jack Benny will be among the Hollywood notables to make the presentation of the prizes. A capacity crowd will witness the bout. The East, West and coast will each be represented by eight boxers.

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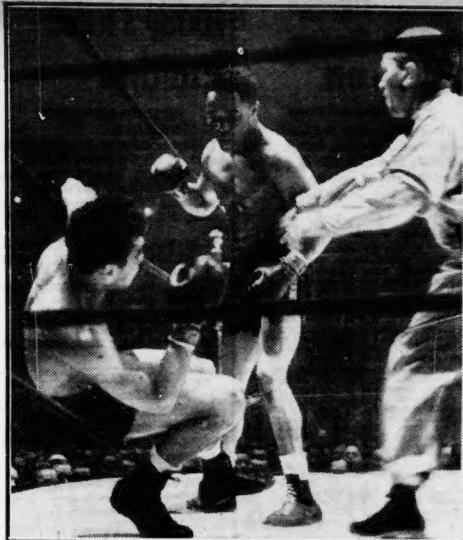
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GOING DOWN—Referee Billy Cavanaugh drags Henry Armstrong back as Pedro Montanez goes down in the fourth round, propelled by a terrific right hand punch. The punch was one in a hurricane attack enabling Henry to keep his welterweight title.

International News Photo

ARMSTRONG AFTER FOURTH RING TITLE

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (INS)—With his record as of today showing 15 successful welterweight title defenses, including the one of last night in which Pedro Montanez looked very much like a close shave in the abattoir, Hammering Henry Armstrong is looking now toward a chance at the world middleweight championship.

Having whipped Ceferino Garcia before, Armstrong figures he could and probably would do it again to become the first man ever to hold four pugilistic crowns.

As far as the welterweight championship is concerned it seems likely that he will rule that division indefinitely, and by this time his 147-round defenses have become nothing more than a series of foregone conclusions, mere gestures against men who can't even win from him now that he is on the down grade.

WINS BY KNOCKOUT

Scaling 139½ pounds, or top weight for him, Armstrong last night banged Montanez all about the premises before an overflow crowd of 19,157 packed all the way into the aisles of Madison Square Garden and finally won after 47 seconds of the ninth round in a scheduled 15-rounder with Montanez cut and battered and bleeding, groggy and helpless to the point of being unable to lift his hands when Referee Billy Cavanaugh stepped in and halted it on a technical knockout.

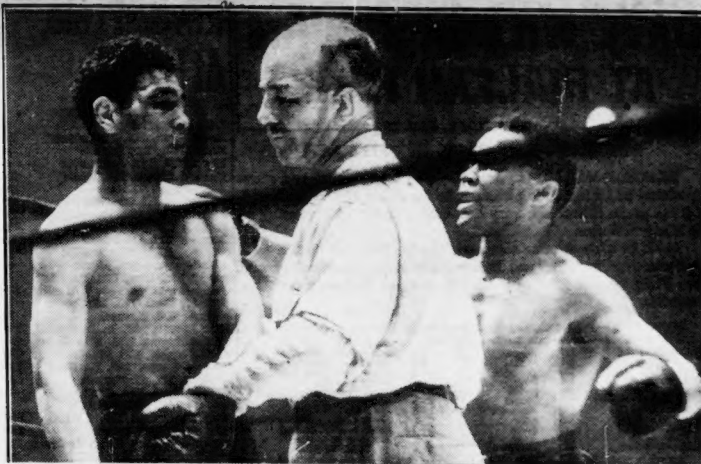
Thus Montanez succumbed just as 14 other welters have as Armstrong went about the business of making more welter title defenses than all 11 previous champions of the division combined.

The champion was four and five and six to one favorite in lengthening odds going into the ring, with even money that Montanez wouldn't finish, and, in truth, Montanez went as far as he did simply because he proved to skeptics that he is and was equipped with a fighting heart. He was really pounded before it was over with.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Lou Gehrig signed 1939 contract with Yankees, accepting cut to probable \$35,000.

THREE YEARS AGO—Bruce Campbell, Cleveland outfielder, who fought off three attacks of meningitis, awarded "most courageous" trophy by Philadelphia sports writers at annual banquet.



JOURNEY'S END—Helpless Pedro Montanez, left, stands dazed, victim of a technical K. O. in the ninth in the N. Y. Garden. Referee Billy Cavanaugh halts the slaughter, and victor Henry Armstrong, right, reaches over to pat his foe's shoulder consolingly.

International News Photo

Robertson Duels Ivy at Mechanics; Ex-Amateurs Make Pro Debut

By RINGSIDE

Appearing in the feature bout for the third successive week, Bob "Poison" Ivy of Hartford tops the Argonne A. A. "Home Talent" card at Mechanics Hall tonight.

This pleasing club fighter, who fought a rousing draw with George Salamond two

weeks ago and lost to Salvatore Bartolo last week, faces the cleverest young boxer to appear in Boston lately in Darce Robertson of Birmingham, Ala.

But one amateur star who is sure to appear is Billy Tordiglione of the North End.

This sterling bantam, who de-

feated Red Priest in the Golden Gloves finals at the Arena just before the New Year, will go on with Eddie O'Tash of Portland.

Other bouts pair Al Rotundo, Providence, and Ernie Burke, Portland, four rounds; Lou Fico, Provi-

dence, who did well in the Garden shows last year, vs. Jack Dubois, Portland; Jimmy Ranahan, former amateur star from Southie, vs. Billy Lancaster, Portland, and Johnny Hayes, rugged Roxbury heavyweight, vs. Al Sinibaldi of Portland.

1940 Contract Almost Right, DiMaggio Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankee centerfielder who was the Major Leagues most unsuccessful holdout two seasons ago, looked over his 1940 contract today and said:

"I don't anticipate any trouble at all this year."

He refused to divulge what the Yankee management offered him this year, but said the figure was "not far away" from what he had expected.

In 1938 DiMaggio held out for \$40,000 until the playing season was nearly a month old. Then he settled for \$25,000. Last season he topped American League batters with a .381 average, was voted the "most valuable player" award and drew down \$27,500.

Worcester Natator Sets New Tank Mark

WORCESTER, Jan. 25 (INS)—Jackie Ryan, 19, Pawtucket, R. I., captain of the Worcester Academy swimming team, today held the national interscholastic and prep school record of 4 minutes, 58.6 seconds for the 440-yard freestyle race in a 20-yard pool. Worcester defeated the Worcester Tech freshmen, 51 to 15.

Mechanics Card

4-ROUNDS
Al Rotundo, Providence vs. Ernie Burke, Portland.
Johnny Henry Eakew, Brockton vs. Billy Connolly, Roxbury.
Billy Tordiglione, Boston vs. Eddie O'Tash, Portland.

6-ROUNDS
Lou Fico, Providence vs. Jack Dubois, Portland.
Jimmy Ranahan, South Boston vs. Billy Lancaster, Portland.
Johnny Hayes, Roxbury vs. Al Sinibaldi, Portland.

10-ROUNDS
Polson Ivy, Hartford vs. Darce Robertson, Birmingham, Alabama.

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Ice Rival of Sonja In Silver Derby Solo

By OLYMPIAN

Erna Andersen—Europe crowned her Queen of the Ice and Continental experts hail her as the greatest woman skater in the world.

Is she greater than Sonja Henie? Martin Stiksrød, the tutor of them both, says she is—and Martin should know.

Which is the greater, incomparable Erna, or Sonja? New Englanders soon will get a chance to judge for themselves. Sonja and her Hollywood Ice Revue comes to the Boston Garden on February 11. The week before that her Norse rival, in her one and only appearance here, will exhibit her beauty and ice wizardry in the great Silver Skates Derby under the combined auspices of the Boston American-Record-Advertiser in the Boston Garden on February 4.

LONE CHANCE

Remember, your lone chance to see Erna Andersen, whom European experts say is the greatest woman skater of all time, will be in the Boston Garden on Sunday afternoon, February 4, when skaters will gather from all over New England for the great Silver Skates Derby.

More than 400 knights and ladies of the steel blades, coming from New England's biggest cities, her little villages and backwoods farms tucked away in icy corners of northern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, already have entered the great ice carnival.

Last chance to capture the silver skates, gold medals and beautiful trophies donated by Bess Ehrhardt, Sonja Henie, the Hearst papers and others, expires at midnight, tomorrow. No entry will be received after midnight tomorrow when entries officially will close.

VENUS OF ICE

Add now back to beautiful Erna. The Norse Ice Fairy has been wintering at the famous Sun Valley, Idaho, and is coming all the way from there to Boston for the great Silver Skates Derby. See her in her beautiful ice dance, "La Coura," the rumba and other ice fantasies on Feb. 4.

Included in the latest batch of entries are a dozen firsts from the Mirror Lake B. C. of Fitchburg: Andre Forrest, Robert Leger, Bertha Jens, Aime La Fosse, Alex Goguen, Clarence Goguen, Harold Simpson, Herbert Hill, Arnold Vincent, Rudolph Testa and Armand Goguen. From Leacock, New Hampshire, comes Rosindale Page; Third and Edmund Saalajoki; L. Kimball, John Kachich and Maurice Page. Providence has entered Lloyd and Florance Desroches, Dan Brown, John Tierney, Walter Delano, Alden Lundin, Warren Barba Adelman, Marion Curtis and David Black. Gordon Windle of Auburn, Me., Tom Rumball of North Adams, Rte. Plouffe, Arthur Crosth, Mary Poomey, Roger Horton, Jr., and Robert Dunham of Worcester also are among the late entries.

Ring Results

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Heavy Armstrong (welterweight champion), 139½, Los Angeles, stopped Pedro Montanez, 144½, Puerto Rico (9).
DALLAS, Tex.—Low Jenkins, 150, Sweetwater, Tex., knocked out Chino Alvarez, 125, Tampa, Fla. (1).

ROOM AND BOARD

By Eugene Ahern



Southie's Ice Lead Seems Safe

South Boston high school's defending champions were expected to keep one jump ahead of the other entries in the Boston Hockey Conference when the City Pointers piled into Hyde Park in the feature of the weekly four-game session on the Arena ice this afternoon.

In the supporting cast Latin met Roxbury Memorial, Commerce battled Trade and Brighton took on Charlestown.

South Boston has registered four straight victories in the city schools competition to take over an undisputed lead while playing one more game than any other club in the loop. Charlie Furlong, Lefty Boyle and Tom Gill should find their mark against the Hyde Parkers to keep the Southie record intact.

Last week, Coach Skip Sherlock's boys watched their lead vanish against Rosindale as the Parkers went down to their first defeat of the season.

Olympics Meet Shawinigans

The Senior Olympics will tangle with the Shawinigan Falls Cataracts tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon at the Garden without Buddy Foster.

The crack young center from Melrose has water on the knee, and Coach Hago Harrington will not take any chances with the former Dartmouth star against such an aggressive group as the Cataracts.

The visitors will present their best lineup of the year. Pat Mercier, a defense man, has been added to the clan since its last trip to Boston, and Gordie Crutchfield, old McGill ace, is expected to come along with the team.

Crutchfield is a dentist in Shawinigan Falls and could not make the first trip here. But he is expected to play center ice tomorrow, with Roger Archambault and Joe Nemes at the wings.

Mat Results

(By the Associated Press)

BOSTON—Maurice (The Angel) Tilley, 250, France, defeated Luigi Baccalupi, 230, Italy, straight falls.



SILVER SKATES entrants line up, getting in practice licks for Winter Sports Classic at Garden, February 4. From left to right, Clarence Goguen, Aime La Fosse, and Alex Goguen, all members of the Mirror Lake Skating Club of Fitchburg.

MEDWICK INSISTS ON RAISE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP)—Joe Medwick, one of the most sought after National League players in the winter trade market, wants a salary increase this year and gives the St. Louis Cardinals until March 1 to see things his way.

Arriving last night for a vacation, the Cardinal outfielder denied that he was a holdout, but only because he has not received a contract.

"The Cardinals made money last season," he said. "I took a cut last year because the club lost money in 1938, but I don't intend to sign for the figure I did last spring. If I haven't received a contract by March 1, I'm going back to St. Louis."

"I talked with Branch Rickey before leaving a few weeks ago. I told him I would not sign for the same figure as last year. That's as far as it went. They didn't offer any more and didn't offer me a contract."

Medwick held out for \$20,000 last spring, but is believed to have signed for \$17,500.

Only six pounds above his playing weight, Medwick said he was "ready to play ball tomorrow."

B. C. Gridders Guest of Honor

Close to 1500 fans paid tribute to the Boston College football team, which played in the Cotton Bowl, and youthful head coach Frank Leahy at the fourth annual Varsity Club dinner at the University Club.

The 40 members of the Eagles varsity squad were presented sweaters and letters and elaborate gold footballs. Sixteen freshmen were awarded sweaters with numerals, with fullback Mike Holovak accepting the gifts for the Eagles.

Leahy, principal speaker, told of the spirit and character of his first B. C. squad and revealed that he was "tickled" with his job at the Heights and that he hopes to remain there "for many years to come." This was taken as an indication that Leahy will listen to no offers to make a change. A few weeks ago he was conferred with by a Carnegie Tech man and there was talk that the miracle coach might be lured from B. C.

A "friend" who did not wish his identity known, donated 10 wrist watches so that each member of Leahy's squad of 40 might have a Cotton Bowl "Souvenir."



Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, February 4, 1940, at 1:30 P. M.
AT BOSTON GARDEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| | ☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____
TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO WILL CONNELL, American-Record, No. 5
Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Seniors must register with William C. Hill, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 321 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, Mass. Registration fee 25 cents.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.
ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, JAN. 26

Yerkes Named Coach at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 25 (AP)—Clarence W. Mendell, chairman of Yale athletics, announced here appointment of Stephen Yerkes, Glenside, Pa., former Red Sox second baseman, as freshman baseball coach, succeeding Clyde Engle, who died recently in Boston.

Yerkes was a team-mate of Joe Wood, varsity coach, and Engle on the Sox team which defeated the Giants in 1912 in the memorable series in which Fred Snodgrass dropped a fly ball.

Lou Chiozza Signs Giant Contract

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—The New York Giants announced today that Lou Chiozza, one of their several candidates for third base, had signed his 1940 contract.

Chiozza played in 40 games last summer, but broke his leg in a collision with Outfielder Joe Moore as both chased a pop fly in a game July 17. In the games he played Chiozza was at bat 142 times and batted .268.

Glen Garry

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2
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Balance 2,343,100,649
Receipts 27,951,375
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1940

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

FAIR
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JAN. 1-8 9-12 13-20 21-31



Hey-Hey Sendoff—These British Tommies may be headed for sterner stuff on the western front but here they forget war's grim side in company of London chorus girls. They are doing 'Palais Glide,' latest English dance craze.

International News Photo



Eats!

Kay Luo, 22, above, ended her four-day hunger strike in Columbus, O., jail when her parents came from Billings, Mont., and brought about her release on pistol theft charge. She was on her way home today.

International News Service photo

'Hot'

machine gun 'stolen' from Russia by Finns (according to Russians) is examined by the tiny country's defenders before being turned against former owners.

International News Service photo

